

U. S., Britain Differ On Approaches to Atmospheric Tests

Soviet Response Will Decide Extent of Possible Disagreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite full agreement on the basic issues, the United States and Britain appeared today to differ in their approaches to a final decision on atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons by the West. Whether the apparent differences will lead to any real disagreement probably depends on the kind of response the Soviet Union makes to the joint U.S.-British proposal for an East-West foreign ministers meeting at Geneva next month in connection with the opening of an 18-nation disarmament conference.

U.S. officials said President

Soviet Gains in Nuclear Arms Known by U. S.

Results of Recent Russian Tests Reported in Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's top disarmament adviser reported today that the Soviet Union "achieved some substantial gains" in nuclear weapons development in its long series of test explosions last fall. Disarmament Director William C. Foster said the Soviet accomplishment has become clear to U.S. officials "only in the last month."

His words indicated either that the United States has come into possession of new intelligence information or that fresh conclusions have recently been reached by the scientists analyzing such information as they have been able to get on the Soviet test series.

Decision Expected
Foster made his statement about Soviet test results in a letter to the Washington Post which gave further indication that the Kennedy administration is moving steadily toward a decision within the next few weeks to order atmospheric testing of U.S. nuclear weapons.

Foster referred to the "substantial gains" made by the Soviet testers and weapons developers.

"One more such advantage—that is, another long and intensive series, after a period of no testing on either side during which they extrapolated the results of these tests and on that basis secretly prepared for new tests—might actually give them a superiority in the antisubmarine or other strategic areas which their military interest would find hard not to exploit."

Soviet Hopes
Soviet hopes for military dominance, Foster said, seem to indicate that they will press for another moratorium on testing during which they would make secret preparations for a second test series aimed at such a lead in the nuclear arms race.

Foster said it seems logical for the Soviets to follow such tactics, seeking a new moratorium "before our own atmospheric tests could restore the original margin of our lead."

Mellen Gets Water From Devil's Creek

MELLEN, Wis. (AP) — Water from Devil's Creek flowed today to Mellen homes without supplies since Monday when the municipal system failed. City officials and a representative of the State Board of Health tapped the creek Thursday night. They acted after the cause of the failure of the city well still could not be found and an old reservoir was ruled out as a possible source.

Police, Leftists Clash In Bloody Paris Rioting

Armed Red 'Commandos' Run Mass Demonstration; OAS Benefits From Trouble

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle's two deadliest enemies, the Communists and the Secret Army Organization, are the big winners as a result of the bloody clashes Thursday night between police and leftist demonstrators in the eastern sectors of the French capital.

The Communists won because once more they got a firm grip on the mass demonstrators, who were prodded by well armed, well disciplined red "commandos."

The rightist extremists won because anything that resembles trouble or anarchy in France is a profit to them.

The demonstration started at 7:30 p.m. in historic Bastille Square, often the scene of stormy events.

The original aim was to protest against the Secret Army's series of 10 plastic explosions in Paris on Wednesday. But the affair promptly degenerated in fights between police trying to enforce the government ban on all street mass meetings and the mob of 10,000 demonstrators, directed by Communist commands.

Dressed in Leather
To all eye witnesses, it was clear that the Communists were trying to stir up as much violence as possible. The commandos, all dressed in leather, went from group to group helping them dig out paving stones and tear up wrought iron fences to throw at the police.

Overwhelmed by numbers, the police charged and clubbed mercenaries.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

France May Not Participate in Test Ban Talks

CHICAGO Daily News Service
PARIS — If the United States and Britain carry on talks on a nuclear test ban with Soviet Russia at the foreign ministers' level, France will not participate, observers here said today.

They pointed out that President Charles de Gaulle always has pursued a policy of independent nuclear development for France.

De Gaulle has argued that the only way to prevent nuclear war is to destroy all stocks of nuclear weapons and the vehicles that could deliver them to targets.

Observers also said that France will participate only as an observer in the disarmament talks scheduled to open Mar. 14 at Geneva.

Supporters of Castro Riot In Argentina

Outbursts Come After Diplomatic Break With Cuba

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Police reinforcements moved into the heart of Buenos Aires Thursday night to counter pro Castro outbursts against Argentina's diplomatic break with Cuba but the Argentine public appeared undisturbed.

President Arturo Frondizi took security precautions after bowing to his staunchly anti-Communist military chiefs and cutting ties with Havana, increasing the hemisphere isolation of that Communist dictatorship.

Guards were strengthened in front of the U.S. Embassy and other American agencies.

5 Countries Left

Argentina's break with Havana left only five of the 20 other American republics on formal speaking terms with the Castro regime. There were reports that Uruguay might soon join in the quarantine of Cuba. And a report that Argentina had asked Switzerland — not Brazil, the logical choice—to represent it in Havana touched off speculation that Brazil also might break relations with Castro.

Staying at the Argentine Embassy in Havana are Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, Roman Catholic archbishop of Havana, and 32 refugees from the Castro regime.

A foreign ministry spokesman said the cardinal has been invited to come to Argentina. He added that any country that takes charge of Argentine affairs in Cuba would give the refugees protection.

\$2 Million in Bogus Bills Seized in Raid

NEW YORK (AP) — Secret Service agents and city detectives have seized a hoard of \$2 million in counterfeit \$10 bills in the basement of a Brooklyn apartment house.

But they haven't gotten their hands on the plates used to print the bogus bills—the big prize in any counterfeit raid.

Five different plates apparently were used, because five different Federal Reserve District markings were on the bills.

One man was arrested in the raid Thursday night in Brooklyn's Bath Beach section, for many years a favorite dumping ground for gangland's corpses.

Colder Weather Will Reign Again Tonight

Wisconsin — Much colder weather tonight and Saturday with mostly fair skies. High today 10-20; low tonight 5-15 below; low Saturday 5 below to 5 above; high Saturday 10-20.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 11; low, 6. Temperature at 10 a.m., 12. Barometer reads 29.99. Wind is from the northeast at 10 miles an hour. Trace of snow.

Sun sets at 5:14 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:01 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 11:12 p.m. Prominent constellation is Orion.



Officials and One Prisoner taken in a raid on a four-family house in Brooklyn Thursday night are shown with bales and bales of counterfeit \$10 bills seized in the cellar of the house. The bills, if real, would be worth \$2 million. From left are Alfred E. Whitaker, Treasury Department; Joseph Maggio, a laborer, and Raymond V. Martin, New York Police Department.

U. S. Pushing New Strategy Against Reds in Viet Nam

Guerrilla Bands Being Cleared One at a Time; Military Hopeful

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pushing a new strategy in South Viet Nam aimed at clearing Communist guerrillas from one area at a time rather than trying to mop up the whole country at once.

The intention is to make maximum use of manpower and equipment instead of spreading the resources thin, said informed sources. They are optimistic the plan will work.

The idea reportedly was advanced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara during recent conferences in Honolulu with

North Viet Nam by way of Laos. Guerrilla strength has been estimated at close to 20,000.

Like the proverbial iceberg, most of the greatly increased U.S. effort to save South Viet Nam from communism has remained below the surface here, at least officially.

More of the iceberg came into view Thursday when the Pentagon announced creation of a major new U.S. military command.

The idea reportedly was advanced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara during recent conferences in Honolulu with

What's the new anti-guerrilla strategy being pushed by the United States in South Viet Nam? Why the administration's reluctance to talk about stepped-up U.S. assistance? What roles are American money and men playing in the troubled area? Fred S. Hoffman, Associated Press military affairs writer who covered Gen. Taylor's mission to Saigon, provides a comprehensive wrapup of the current situation.

U.S. military leaders and diplomatic officials brought in from South Viet Nam.

According to the latest information available here, the Communist build-up in South Viet Nam is continuing with an unstemmed stream of guerrillas coming from during the 1960 presidential campaign.

Gen. Harkins Plans No Changes In Viet Nam

HONOLULU (AP) — Gen. Paul D. Harkins strongly emphasizes the creation of his new command in South Viet Nam does not prophesy the use of U.S. combat troops against the Communists.

"There is no change in U.S. policy," he told The Associated Press.

The role of the U.S. military in South Viet Nam will continue to be training and support of native troops against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, he said.

Harkins underscored Pentagon statements that the U.S. troops in South Viet Nam were "not combat," but advisory. The men do have orders to defend themselves if attacked, he said, but not to attack.

Bob Kennedy Tours Tokyo's Leftist Areas

Crowds Yell 'Long Live Kennedy' and 'Kennedy Banzai'

TOKYO (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy toured leftist strongholds in the Tokyo area today and came away with his ears ringing from shouts of "Kennedy banzai!"

Long live Kennedy, Communist attempts to muster big demonstrations against the U.S. attorney general flopped.

Kennedy encountered only a few of the Communists' usual "Go Home" signs as he visited a Tokyo factory and the smoky Kawasaki industrial area south of the capital. The demonstrators, who have shadowed him failed to spoil the last full day of his six-day visit to Japan.

President Kennedy's brother, 36, leaves Saturday for Hong Kong, the next stop on his globe-girdling tour, and said he would take with him a "warm feeling for the Japanese people."

Workers Cheer

Cheering workers, a brass band and fluttering Japanese and American flags greeted Kennedy at an electric plant where 10 Japanese Communist party cells had distributed hundreds of anti-American leaflets.

Arrangements had been made to whisk Kennedy's bus through the plant gate should the Communists succeed in mustering large numbers of demonstrators. But there was no sign of hostility.

Kennedy walked between long lines of women employees who cheered and waved flags. A company brass band struck up "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Kennedy smiled broadly, and shook hands with the musicians.

At a steel company he ran into about 50 shouting demonstrators.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

MP's Turn Back Soviet Army Official

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet commandant in Berlin attempted to enter the American sector today in defiance of a United States ban. He turned back when U.S. Military Police asked him to identify himself.

The commandant, Col. Andrei I. Solov'yev, was on his way to the British sector to keep an appointment and could have entered the British sector directly—and was urged to do so by the British—but chose to test the American ban.

He appeared at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point in the U.S. sector, designated by the East Germans as the only crossing point through Berlin's wall for foreigners.

Had he crossed at any other point he would have been showing disrespect for the decrees of the East German regime—which the Soviets claim is a sovereign state.

Solov'yev has been banned from the American sector since Dec. 23.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 6
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	A 11
Home	A 12
Country Life	Tablet
Obituaries	B 7
Sports	B 4
Women's Section	A 8
Weather Map	B 7
Pix Cities	B 1

Island Isn't Only Test Site

U. S. Considering 'Various Places' for Nuclear Explosions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christmas Island may be only one of several places where the United States will explode nuclear weapons if President Kennedy decides today by several factors. Among them:

1. Announcement by the U.S. and British governments that preparations should be made "in various places" for possible testing. The two governments announced agreement on U.S. use of British-owned Christmas Island and British use of underground test facilities for low-yield devices in the United States.

2. The time required for installing test facilities at Christmas Island, which would be ready for testing in 1963. This may compel atmospheric tests even before Christmas Island can be made ready.

Any open air tests at the Nevada proving grounds almost certainly would be limited to detonations of something less than megaton force.

Hardship, Sorrow Mount as Storm Lingers Third Day

Southern California Inundated by Biggest Downpour in Many Years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hardship and sorrow, the negative by-products of Southern California's biggest downpour in years, threatened to mount today in the face of still more rain.

As the stubborn storm lingered for a third day, the Weather Bureau forecast another 1 to 2 inches for the Los Angeles Basin, which already has received nearly three inches since the rains started on Wednesday.

Some districts have been pelted even harder. In Topanga Canyon, rainfall from the storm had reached 6.66 inches by mid-evening Thursday. Azusa had recorded 5.83 inches.

Crops Helped

Although the heavy moisture was pronounced ideal for practically all crops, it caused numerous personal tragedies in urban areas: Two storm-related deaths; families forced to evacuate their flooded homes; mud and rock slides throughout the basin.

Slick pavements and the frequent landslides made automobile travel a nightmare.

Flooding ranged from wading depth to torrents that washed over the tops of cars. Artesia Boulevard in Gardena was turned into a huge lake at one point west of the Harbor Freeway Thursday.

Police closed a 30-block section of suburban Culver City due to flooding Thursday night.

Dozens of families left their homes in the low-lying beach communities of the South Bay District as rising water made islands of some individual dwell-

ings. Twenty-four persons were evacuated from flooded homes at Encino Hills, north of Los Angeles, were evacuated when a widening chasm developed from the rain-loosened land slippage.

Fresh snow fell in the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains and the snow level was expected to dip to the 5,000-foot level today.

The usually dry Los Angeles river became a treacherous, churning stream Thursday.

Three expensive homes in the Encino Hills, north of Los Angeles, were evacuated when a widening chasm developed from the rain-loosened land slippage.

Fresh snow fell in the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains and the snow level was expected to dip to the 5,000-foot level today.

The usually dry Los Angeles river became a treacherous, churning stream Thursday.

Three expensive homes in the Encino Hills, north of Los Angeles, were evacuated when a widening chasm developed from the rain-loosened land slippage.

Fresh snow fell in the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains and the snow level was expected to dip to the 5,000-foot level today.

The usually dry Los Angeles river became a treacherous, churning stream Thursday.

Three expensive homes in the Encino Hills, north of Los Angeles, were evacuated when a widening chasm developed from the rain-loosened land slippage.



Rainwater Brought by southern California's heaviest storm in years surrounds these homes and cars in a section of the Los Angeles suburb of Gardena

Thursday. In some places water was eight feet deep. More than a dozen Los Angeles schools were closed.

America Witnesses Return to Religion

'Intellectually Respectable' Now, School of Religion Dean Says

"In the last 15 years, America has witnessed a return to religion. It is in style again. It is intellectually respectable to talk and think about religion and even to practice it a little bit," said Dr. Robert Fitch, dean of the Pacific School of Religion in Lawrence College's Memorial Chapel Thursday.

Fitch, principal speaker at the 10th Religion in Life conference, spoke on "Religion: Opiate or Dynamic."

The speaker pointed to two evidences of the return to religion: first, the thinkers having the widest impact on university life today are not secularists like Bertrand Russell but are the religious writers Reinhold Niebuhr and Paul Tillich and second, the age level of church-goers has been reversed. Thirty years ago, parents

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



False. If the stakes are high enough, girls do. Boys will take a dare "just for the heck of it." But girls will literally risk their lives if they feel this is the way to please the boys they are interested in at the moment. A girl will, for example, ride on the back of a motorcycle if it will advance her case with the boy. She'll go sailboat racing even money cannot buy — that being better off does not eliminate juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, divorce or cold war."

The third idol, that of man's best destiny, grew from our colonial status when we felt "ready" to lick the world. Now that we have arrived at power and world responsibility, we have become diffident and uncertain," he feels.

Idol Destroyed

The fourth idol, that of science as a liberator of mankind, has been destroyed by the atomic age, in which it has been made clear that science alone is a false Messiah which may well destroy the world, he said.

Because of these disillusionments, people have turned away from humanism and back to traditional religions, Dr. Fitch declared.

Speaking of religion as an opiate, Fitch pointed out that any good thing can be corrupted into an opiate; literature can be corrupted into sensational fiction, music, dance, travel all can be cheapened into escape mechanisms.

"None of this alters the fact that religion can be a great dynamic force when it functions truly," he said.

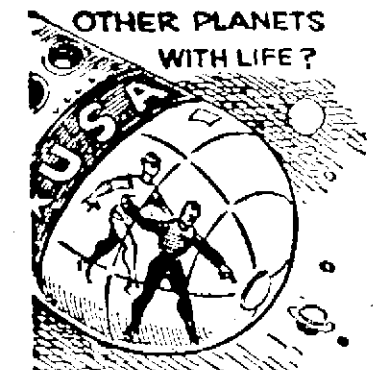
He admitted that there were two movements within formal religion that were opiates: one, the kind of religion that rejects all relationships between religion and the practical affairs of daily life; and second, the popular swing looking for common denominators in all faiths. "In this, you find only the lowest common denominator," he said.

Dr. Fitch listed four characteristics of a dynamic religion: that it must take history and time seriously; that it must embody a call to social justice; that it must acknowledge the immortal worth and destiny of the individual; and that it acknowledge man's dependence on God.

"Fear God, but fear no other," he concluded.

OUR NEW AGE

By SPILHAUS and EVANS



Over 50 stars are within practical reach of spaceships from earth—about 17 light years, or 100 trillion miles away. Of these, 2 or 3 may have planet systems with an 'earth' like ours!

Busy day?



MADE IN THE U.S.A. MACARONI DELICIOUS

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q: One of my six month old kittens is very lively. The other is not. What can I do to make him peppier? Bobby Duncan, Wayne, N. J.

A: There are many things that can make a little kitten inactive and depressed. Worms may be sapping his vitality. Lack of some important ingredient in his diet may make him a dull cat. Since his playmate is doing well, it could be that he is being bullied, especially if it is the smaller kitten. I would separate the two kittens and let the little guy grow and assert his own personality. Perhaps if he is away from his dominating friend he will become lively and playful. I think it is a good idea to have him examined by a veterinarian to be sure there is nothing physically wrong with him.

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting the best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

Power, Paper Firm Announces 3 Appointments

Three personnel appointments at Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. were announced today by W. J. Foote, manager, Book Paper Mills. Consolidated operates the Interlake Mill, Appleton.

William Orcutt has been named to the new position of production manager, Wisconsin River division, William Haselow, formerly of Neenah, has been appointed to succeed Orcutt as technical superintendent, Wisconsin Rapids division, and Joseph E. Strehl has been appointed to the new post of technical supervisor, Wisconsin River division.

Orcutt joined the company in 1956 as Wisconsin River division chemist and served as a research and development project chemist from 1957 to 60.

Haselow began work with the company in 1957 as a coating chemist. He served as a quality control engineer in the Wisconsin Rapids technical department before being named quality control supervisor in the department last July. He is the son of A. C. Haselow, president of the Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

As technical supervisor, Strehl will head the newly organized technical department at the company's Wisconsin River division. He joined the company in 1958 as a process engineer at Biron and pet care to readers submitting the best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

'Occupying Power' Is Their Own Legal Government

French Settlers in Algeria, Who Lived Under Nazis, Feel at Home

ALGIERS (AP) — French settlers in Algeria who lived through the Nazi occupation of France say they feel right at home in Algeria today.

Algeria's Moslem majority looks to the expected cease-fire in the Algerian war as the preface to their country's independence. Most of the European settlers view an agreement with the Nationalist rebels as a sellout. And they now look on the underground Secret Army Organization as Frenchmen once looked with similar fervor to the wartime resistance movement for ultimate liberation.

As the European settlers see it, Algeria is a country under hostile occupation and the "occupying power" is of their own people and legally their own government. In private conversations, they compare the government in Paris with Vichy and turn on President Charles de Gaulle the same argument wartime Gaullists used against Pierre Laval.

Resentful Bitterness

With the same resentful bitterness, the Europeans of Algiers despise French authorities as "traitors" who have joined hands with an enemy to work France's downfall. De Gaulle now plays the role of Marshal Philippe Petain and deserves the same fate for the same reasons, they assert.

In the local lexicon, police officers actively fighting the secret army are the hated "barbouze" or the "Gaullist gendarme," ranked with the Vichy "milice" (special police) who once acted as tools for Hitler's police state.

The Europeans here go about their daily chores with an air of sullen scorn for the Paris authorities.

"There are two people who can never come to Algiers—De Gaulle and Ben Khedda," one after another of the Europeans says. They vow that they will never permit rebel Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda to install himself here, and they almost dare Paris to try to install a provisional European Moslem executive in any of the Algiers public buildings.

De Gaulle's government, having spots, an additional hazard, said battled the Moslem rebels to the department foreman.

Kaukauna Senior Legion Oratory District Winner

KAUKAUNA — Lynn Kehoe, Kaukauna High School senior, was named winner of the Ninth District oratorical contest of the American Legion. He will represent this district at the regional competition in Appleton Feb. 19.

Second place winner was Les Mack of Xavier High School, Appleton, and third place went to Nancy Bunnow of Kimberly High School. Others entered were Arlene Meyerhofer, St. John High School, Little Chute; Tamará Lorenz, Peshtigo, and Laura Maurquard, Elcho.

Judges were Olin G. Dryer, Judge Raymond Dohr and Elmer Gordon. Timer was Jerome Huss.

Holy Name to Hear Combined Locks Pastor

COMBINED LOCKS — The Rev. Bernard E. Timmers, recently named pastor at St. Paul Catholic Church, will be guest speaker for a Holy Name Society Communion breakfast meeting Sunday at the church.

Holy Name members will march planning on a long-range under-into church in a body for the ground resistance, modeled on the wartime anti-Nazi movement, will be after the mass.

ENJOY Dining Out

at the SPUDNUT SHOP
★ Good Service ★ Good Food
★ SUNDAY MENU

- Roast Duck and Dressing
- Roast Chicken and Dressing
- Roast Pork Loin

THE SPUDNUT SHOP
Downtown Appleton Dial 4-9181

FREE String of PEARLS ...

WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH BOX OF CHOCOLATE HOUSE CANDIES

See Our Big Selection of Valentine Hearts — Limited Amount — So Hurry — GET YOURS TODAY!

(These Pearls Have \$1.00 Retail Value)

See Our Finest Selection of Candies

Brazil Nuts — Filbert Clusters — English Butter Scotch — Choc. Nut Creams — Fairy Nougats — Almond Bark — Raspberry Food — Licorice Toffee — Honey Almond Eclairs.

HEART BEAT MIX lb. 49¢

FOIL HEART 7 oz. \$1

HEART 1 lb. \$2

1/2 Lb. Box 80¢

It used to be a thoughtful bean,
— On cupid's day would affection show,
Seated proper in mi-lady's parlor,
Scanning 3-D scenes in gentlemanly manner.

... but today the smart men are taking their ladies - fair to

Alex's

(for Valentine's Day!)

- Alex's Supper Club S. Oneida Appleton
- Alex's Oshkosh High & Division Sts.
- Alex's on the Water Water St. Menasha
- Alex's Manor House N. Superior at Franklin Appleton

Liquor Specials!

Pink or White 4/5 Qt. \$1.79

CHAMPAGNE

Pink or White Qt. 98¢

Catawba Whiskey

Kentucky Blend 4/5 Qt. \$2.79

Try one of OUR AGED WISCONSIN CHEESES TODAY—
3 YR. OLD CHEDDAR — 3 YR. OLD AGED BRICK —
1 YEAR OLD SWISS . . . IF YOU LOVE CHEESE
. . . WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL FIND NO BETTER — BREAD, ROLLS, MILK, SALADS, MEAT and SAUSAGES FRESH EVERYDAY!

BUY CHOICE FOODS FOR CHOICE TASTES

BOCK BEER

24 — 12 oz. Bottles \$2.49 Plus Dep.

Ma-Napucks Homemade CHILI Loaded With Ground Round. It's Chilly, lb. 59¢

Choice Beverage Mart

1000 Winnecoma Ave. (Next to Fox Point Shopping Center) Neenah

The Future of Calumet Park

A recent letter in the People's Forum criticized the toilet facilities at Calumet County Park, and has resulted in several other letters on this subject, pro and con. We think this public discussion has been valuable, if only to remind us that Calumet Park has become an important recreational facility for the people of the entire Fox Valley.

The first point that should be made in any discussion of the park is that the people of Calumet County, through their County Board, showed considerable foresight a number of years ago when they set aside the land on the east shore of Lake Winnebago as a county park. Few counties with the population and resources of Calumet County have showed this kind of imagination in taking advantage of a natural scenic location in this manner.

Undoubtedly the county's leaders who were responsible for creation of the park had in mind, at that time, the provision of a recreational facility that would be used principally by residents of their own county. What has happened, however, is that with the great population growth of the Fox Cities and the development of better automobiles and highways, Calumet Park now serves a considerably larger area, and without doubt many more of the people who use it come from Outagamie and Winnebago Counties than from Calumet County. Thus the people of Calumet County find themselves in the position of providing a valuable recreational facility for the benefit, to a great extent, of the people of their neighboring counties.

This situation, however, is not as unfair as it may sound, for in this day of widespread travel and commuting these things work both ways. For example, the people of Outagamie and Winnebago Counties have provided a fine educational facility in the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley

Center which also serves the people of Calumet County; in fact, it is located only a few hundred yards from its boundary. The people of Calumet County also use many other public facilities in the Fox Cities. It would take a mathematical wizard to figure out which group of citizens is getting the best of these arrangements, if indeed anyone is.

Actually, these three counties have so much in common and are so interdependent—especially since the bulk of their population is concentrated near the point where the three counties meet—that this kind of agreement is inevitable. Of course, a textbook solution would be to join the three counties into one, but in all probability that will be a political impossibility in the foreseeable future. Therefore the arrangement under which one county or municipality, or combinations of them, provide facilities with the full knowledge that these facilities will be used by their neighbors, but also with the knowledge that those neighbors are providing other facilities used by the entire area, seems a practical way of handling things.

Thus we do not hesitate to urge the people of Calumet County to make whatever expenditures are necessary to provide facilities at their county park adequate to handle the pressures being placed upon it by the rapidly growing population of the three-county area. Along with the neighboring development of High Cliff Forest Park, there is being created along the east shore of Lake Winnebago an important and very lovely recreational complex that will serve the people of the valley for many years to come. Calumet County already has made an important contribution to the development of that complex through its foresight in creating and maintaining its county park, and we hope its people will want to continue to make this kind of contribution.

Income Tax Rise

It is worth noting, as a curious manifestation of the Wisconsin political temper if for no other reason, that during this period of adjustment to the fact of revision of our state tax laws the public attention has been centered almost wholly upon the new Wisconsin sales tax act.

Doubtless the novelty of the experience, after Wisconsin had held out for so many years, the complexities of administration and the uncertainties of the application of this selective levy account for the public's preoccupation with that one phase of what was a comprehensive revision act.

For example, there appears to be very little awareness that this same revision act of the last legislature has adjusted upward the state individual income tax scale in such a way as to produce more new state treasury income, in all likelihood, than the more dramatic and more visible sales tax act.

The rates in most of the brackets of the tax scale have been boosted by one per cent; above the \$15,000 level they are raised 1.5 per cent per \$1,000 bracket of net taxable income.

This is a significant departure from the traditional "soak the rich" concept of the Wisconsin income tax system. It makes

the scale less "progressive," as the professional economists would say, or more "regressive," as the liberal politician would put it. But, strangely, the liberals and the laborites and the others who have always insisted upon a steeply rising progression in the past were content with the proposal of Gov. Nelson.

Why was it achieved currently by Gov. Nelson, when several of his predecessors, facing financial problems at least as exigent, were unable to reach first base with identical propositions?

Obviously one of the factors was the enactment of payroll withholding, which will make the additional exactions less painful, and may in fact not reach the consciousness of many wage earners at all in these days of multiple pay check subtractions. Another factor was the public concentration on the sales tax issue. But we like to think that there has also been a maturing of political thinking in the state, an acceptance of the idea that a flattening of the income tax scale to bring in more thousands of contributors is the inevitable consequence of the expanding governmental services budget. In any event, we have achieved a more reliable, responsible and fair income tax system than we have ever had before.

Unarmed Policemen in Britain

Recently in Great Britain a gang of thieves using two stolen trucks jammed an armored car carrying a \$280,000 payroll and attempted to make off with the cash. The bandits, wearing gas masks, tore off the back door of the armored car with grappling hooks. When the doors swung open Greg Dighton, 48, a guard concealed in the truck, opened fire with a .22 revolver. He hit one bandit in the shoulder. The thugs were outraged at such treatment and, yelling "They've got guns," retreated in confusion.

In America, Dighton would have been a hero who had foiled a robbery. But in England his conduct is considered shocking not only by the bandits but also by the law-abiding citizens.

In fact the five shots he fired resounded in parliament where legislators decided to ask Home Sec. R. A. Butler, in charge of England's law enforcement, some very pointed questions about the gun licenses. It is true the eight bandits were carrying revolvers but in conformity to tradition the guns were imitations. Apparently the British feel that since the bandits were in fact unarmed it was poor sportsmanship on the part of the guard to carry or

use a loaded gun. The British fear that such action will cause the bandits to carry real guns with live ammunition and very soon the picture of bandits mowing down pedestrians in Chicago will become an actuality in London.

Normally a British holdup is carried on without firearms. The policemen do not carry guns and so the thugs often descend upon their victims brandishing clubs or iron bars. They may flay about them for a few seconds and escape with the loot. Americans may regard this method of running down bandits as old-fashioned and ineffective but the British are happy with it for they believe it has kept down the mortality rate among bank messengers, guards, policemen and innocent bystanders.

The chief of the British security agent's commenting on this case remarked, "We believe that the carrying of lethal weapons by guards places them and the public in jeopardy. It is a stimulant to bandits to start Chicago-style operations in this country." And the *Manchester Guardian* editorializing on the foiled holdup said, "There is no place for private armies in a civilized community."

People's Forum

This Writer Protests

At Editorial

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Has the Appleton Post-Crescent decided to sell its papers only to the uninformed, the prejudiced, and the Republicans? Or is its editorial policy being shaped by someone or something very un-American? The editorial of Jan. 31, "A Deserved Slap,"

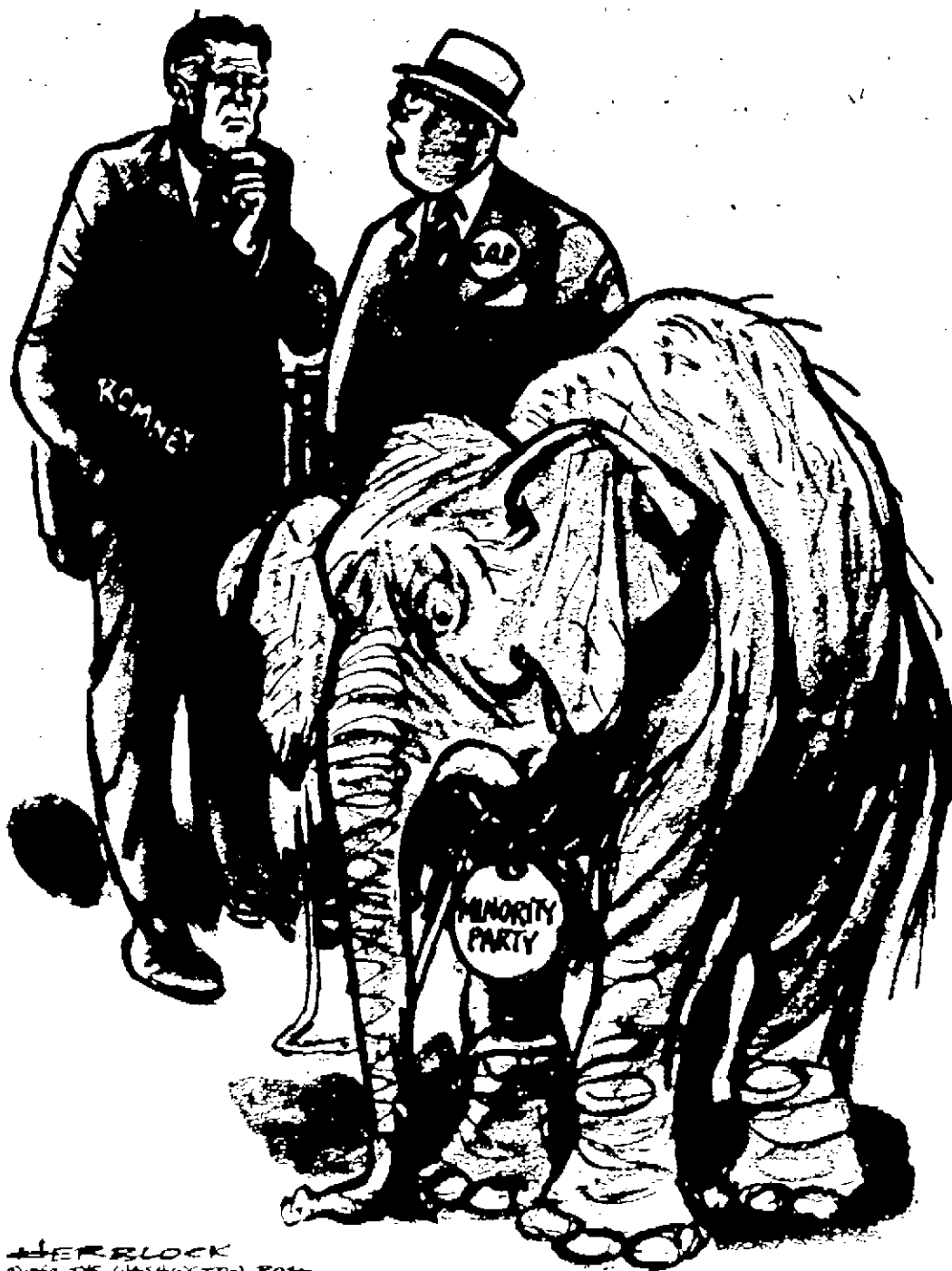
is something more than politics; a rabble-rousing, hate-promoting, dangerous tirade. I am sure that Rep. Byrnes is not proud to have his name in it.

Aside from the obvious, that the editor is not a Democrat, and aside from politics entirely, how could he know that no reason, "... no reason could exist, ...? Is he all-wise? Politics being what it is, is the article itself, a "... raw political power play"? Its appeal to racial hate and religious prejudice is reprehensible, and unworthy of the founding ideals of this country.

Has the editor read one book, "The Black Muslims in America", Lincoln; and related articles in Time, Newsweek, and most of the big-city newspapers in the United States? Does he know what he is inciting, and high-raiding patriots are trying to avoid?

"Boston gutter politics", you say. That is petty regional name calling. What is "A Deserved Slap", and what is "political instinct"? A new instinct?

The article sounds like an emotional outburst of a mal-adjusted freshman, and should be ignored as such; but a local



'What I Want Is a Not-So-Compact Model'

Case for a Cabinet Post

Who Speaks for the City Man? No One

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Ah, the city dweller.

He has no built-in bureaucratic lobby, with a secretary in the President's cabinet, fighting to protect his interests.

The farmers have got theirs—in the department of agriculture.

The working man has got his—in the department of labor.

The businessman has got his—in the department of Commerce.

Even the Indians have got theirs—in the department of interior.

But not the city dweller.

He sits on the back stoop of his apartment building, his air fetid, his water threatened with pollution — thinking of the vast streams of traffic he must fight to get to work.

No Man Answers

His neighborhood may be rotting away, his water supply may be in danger of exhaustion, his schools may be too old or too small, his children may be incipient juvenile delinquents.

But when the President calls a cabinet meeting to discuss the nation's problems, no man rises to sound the clarion for the city dweller — described by one exuberant congressman as the nation's "lonely, forgotten man."

There, in essence, is the Kennedy administration's case for a new cabinet department of urban affairs and housing.

But there is actually one additional element to the case — not so lofty sounding, but very real.

Democrat Vote

The chances are at least fair that that "lonely, forgotten"

newspaper should be a medium of responsible comment and is taken seriously by the many who have little time to read, and are much influenced by unreason as well as reason.

I have had great respect for Rep. Byrnes, and I am sure that he would be the first to disapprove of such journalism, did it merit his attention.

More of these infantile and inflammatory editorials, and I wager that mine won't be the only Post-Crescent cancellation.

Now print this!

A Concerned American

city dweller is a Democrat who voted for John F. Kennedy in 1960. Is he not entitled to a reward?

The President says he plans to create the new department under his own powers to reorganize the government, now that a legislative plan to create the new department has stalled in the House.

The immediate question becomes: What would a new department do for the city dweller that isn't being done already?

The answer on the surface, at least, is: Nothing. In fact the President's powers would not permit him to add a single new "mission" to the new department that existing agencies do not already have.

Foot in the Door

Essentially, the Housing and Home Finance Agency — including the Federal Housing Administration, the Public Housing Administration, the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Community Facilities Administration and the Urban Renewal Administration — would simply be given cabinet status.

But the idea that no new functions would result is naive, indeed — and no one who knows the ways of government accepts it seriously.

The real basis of the drive for a new department is, in essence, to get a foot in the door for the city dweller — knowing full well that in the future his new status in the government hierarchy would lead to plenty.

The history of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the newest cabinet department, illustrates the principle.

The department was created in the early days of the Eisenhower administration by the same method President Kennedy now proposes for urban affairs. The new budget more than doubled before Mr. Eisenhower left office — eight years later.

Areas of Service

At one time or another proponents of the new department have suggested that it would help get better government service in all manner of human activity.

Here are just some of the areas suggested:

Highways, hospitals, stream pollution control, urban planning, urban renewal, low rent public housing, education, mass transit, open space allocation, juvenile

delinquency control, sewage disposal, smog, traffic congestion, assuiling minority groups, care of the underprivileged, civil defense, land use, protecting the consumer, care of the aged, locating defense installations, suburban sprawl and moving problems of the declining tax base.

A standard argument for the new department is that when somebody fighting for the city dweller comes to Washington he frequently has no place to go.

No 'General' Agency

When the American Municipal Association became concerned about commuter problems a few years back, its representatives found that there was no government agency with "general" jurisdiction to consider the problem.

The commerce department was unsympathetic and the housing administration felt the problem didn't quite belong there.

Nor could the group call on Senate and House committees — because committees are set up to match the structure of the executive departments and there

Looking Backward

1862 Battle Report Has Drama

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 7, 1862:

Tennessee River, Feb. 4th—Gen. Grant and his command are within three miles of Fort Henry at 10 a. m. Flag Officer Foote and seven gunboats are with him.

Later—the gunboats Essex, St. Louis and Cincinnati are now engaging the fort. The report of heavy guns are heard in rapid succession. The ball opened at a quarter past 10 o'clock this morning. The Essex has one ball through her.

FORT LATEST! — Feb. 7—

Fort Henry was surrendered yesterday at 2 p. m. after determined resistance. The fight lasted one hour and twenty minutes. The Cincinnati fired 125 rounds and received 34 shots from rebel guns; only one man was killed.

The St. Louis received no damage. The Essex was disabled at the 10th round, by a ball striking her boiler. Thirty killed—scalded to death.

Two rebel generals, one colonel, two captains and 100 privates taken prisoner. The fort mounted 17 guns. The land forces did not reach the scene of action until two hours after the surrender.

The bridge, 15 miles above the fort, was taken possession of by our troops.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 5, 1937

In a surprise message to Congress that day, President Roosevelt recommended a sweeping reorganization of the federal court system, including an increase in judgeships of the supreme and lower courts and a method for speeding high court decisions on constitutional questions. The president asked to be given the power to increase the Supreme Court from a maximum of six judges to fifteen.

The George Eggleston Relief Corps, No. 50, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Honored guests included three veterans of the Civil War.

Under the Capitol Dome

Expect No Surplus From Tax Revision

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — If Gov. Gaylord Nelson decides against running

for governor again, which is probably a good guess at the moment, one of the most compelling of the reasons will be his expert realization that the governor of the state during the two years following next January will struggle with financial problems at least as difficult as those he narrowly overcame this year.

Indeed, there is a very good chance that they will be more severe. The tendency for budget increases and revenue deficits is progressive. The next deficit will be greater because the present budget is larger. A jump of \$100,000,000 in the next biennial pattern of expenditures is a realistic possibility, as far as the prospects can be judged today. Who would want to be governor and face the challenge of extracting another \$100,000,000 tax boost from the people of Wisconsin still smarting from the higher taxes voted this year?

THE OUTLOOK

The fact of the big new tax program, with its various ramifications, has been so dominant in Wisconsin politics lately that

a corollary and equally significant fact has been largely missed, namely:

These new taxes don't promise any surpluses. Virtually every dollar to be raised is already committed, either for the local property tax stabilization or reduction, or for the breaching of the deficit caused by the heavy increase of spending authorizations in the current budget over the last.

In fact, it is not exactly a secret that the men who do the financial calculations for the state government will regard themselves as lucky if there is not an actual deficit—a shortage of revenues for the expenditures committed—in the present budget.

The official estimate is that there will be a surplus of uncommitted money in the state treasury of \$3,000,000 on July 1, 1963, at the end of the current budget period.

That is a dangerously narrow, perhaps an absurdly small, balance under the circumstances.

If the guessing is on the high side by only one-half of one percent—which is daringly precise in these matters—there will be a shortage of money. The situation can perhaps be illustrated with the case of a salesman who relies upon \$300 a month on commissions on his uncertain beat, and who figures his budget so precisely that he expects a balance of three dollars in income unspent at the end of the month. He would not be especially surprised if he guessed wrong. The state is about in the same relative position.

UNSURE

The uncertainty in the state treasury is the greater because some \$75,000,000 of revenue is expected from the new selective sales tax, a field in which the state has no previous experience upon which to base yield calculations, and in fact, in which there is very little guidance in any other state. Any little flutter in the economy during the next year could overturn these risky revenue guesses completely.

The best the next governor of Wisconsin can hope for is a start with a clean slate, being held accountable only for the additional spending that he and his companion legislature will decide to authorize.

If the past is a guide, that will be a brutal increase. Unless the next administration finds some miraculous formula for holding the expenditure line, another heavy boost in income taxes, or the expansion of the tentative sales tax to make it general in its application, are strong possibilities.

(1) Undermine federal-state relations. (2) Create pressures for new programs and more spending. (3) Do little, if anything, to improve coordination.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Daughter left all these child-care books! . . . Says while we're baby-sitting her children we may as well spoil them right!"

Southeast Asia Area Growing More Tense

U. S. 'Up to It's Neck in Viet Nam,'
JFK Aware of 'Falling Domino' Policy

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your guess is about as good as anybody's on what's going to happen in South Viet Nam and, eventually, the rest of Southeast Asia. It's getting more tense by the day.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were much concerned about the "falling domino" theory in Southeast Asia. It was an idea which went like this:

If one country in that area was lost to communism, the others would be that much easier to push over until in the end all might topple.

French Crushed

But when the North Vietnamese Communists crushed the French and took half of Indochina in 1954 the United States did not intervene. Dulles said this country would not go it alone.

Now, eight years later, the United States is up to its neck in South Viet Nam. Reports that Americans are fighting there have been denied. But the United States now has built up its forces in men and planes.

If the United States gets into the fighting, the Red Chinese may get in. If that happens, it's Korea all over again and maybe worse. That is what President Kennedy has to worry about in deciding how far to go.

He shares Eisenhower's view—which is probably everybody's view—that if Viet Nam goes, the other nations of Southeast Asia are lined up like sitting ducks.

Early Trouble

Kennedy's trouble got under way early in his administration last year when Communist guerrillas began to overrun Viet Nam's next-door neighbor, little landlocked Laos.

On March 23, 1961, he told a news conference that unless the Red-led guerrillas agreed to a cease-fire, the United States would have to act.

Eventually there was a cease-fire—repeatedly broken—during which this country agreed to setting up a coalition government headed by a so-called neutral Laotian prince.

That was months ago and there is no agreement yet. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong guerrillas from Communist North Viet Nam increased their infiltration and takeovers in South Viet Nam.

Kennedy Glad

Kennedy seemed glad to settle for coalition government in Laos—even though this meant Communist influence in the government—because landlocked Laos would be an almost ridiculous spot for the United States to get involved in a shooting war.

It was a little different in South Viet Nam where President Ngo Dinh Diem and his family have run the country since the French defeat eight years ago.

They've run it pretty much like a medieval kingdom, not as a democracy. As a result of his failure to put in reforms there has been a great indifference as to who won: President Diem or the Reds.

But, to save it, the United States, starting in Eisenhower's time, moved in as the French gave up and ever since has pumped in aid which now comes to perhaps more than \$2 billion.

If anyone doubts that President Diem and his regime are not exactly heroes to all the Vietnamese, a few figures make the point:

20,000 Viet Cong

At the most the Viet Cong guerrillas—the troops—number no more than 20,000, according to estimates made in Washington. Diem's army is about 170,000 and, with American help, he's trying to build it to 200,000.

Kennedy finally insisted that if Diem was to get more help from this country he had to put in reforms. He's supposed to be doing that but how much he's doing is not clear.

The President sent Gen. Maxwell Taylor over there to see what he thought. After Taylor returned this country sent at least 40 helicopters to Viet Nam and increased its military forces on the ground.

On Dec. 19, 1961, informed sources here said the helicopters—some of which have been shot down since—would be flown by Americans to airlift supplies over the jungles to Vietnamese fighting the Viet Cong.

Thursday Kennedy sent a general, Paul D. Harkins, to Viet Nam to direct American efforts there. Day by day the United States gets deeper in this war.

Train Kills 3 in House

WARSAW (AP)—Three persons were killed and four injured when a passenger train ran off the rails and rumbled through a house Thursday, the Polish Press Agency reported.



Actress Jayne Mansfield, wrapped in a blanket, is helped from a rescue yacht Thursday after being marooned on a small island off Nassau Wednesday night with her husband and a friend after a water skiing mishap. Miss Mansfield's doctor said she suffered from exposure, shock and insect bites, and is confining her to a hospital for another day.

U. S. Trying New Plan Against Viet Nam Reds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has spotlighted that effort—as on Dec. 15 when it made public a letter from Kennedy to Diem pledging measures "to help the republic of Viet Nam to protect its people and to preserve its independence."

No Details

But at the same time, officials here have refused to give specific information on the amount and type of military aid.

Administration refusal to talk about details of the stepped-up U.S. assistance or about efforts to bring about reforms in Viet Nam is grounded in two reasons:

1. American officials want to avoid the appearance that they are pulling the strings. This is intended in part to prevent ruffling South Vietnamese feelings and to thwart Communist propaganda seeking to picture Saigon as a puppet of the United States.

2. It puts on the Communists the burden of proving their charges the United States is mounting a huge military build-up in South Viet Nam in violation of the 1954 armistice agreement partitioning the country into Communist and non-Communist halves.

The eight-year-old agreement permits only 985 foreign military advisers in South Viet Nam and bars bringing in any new military gear except for replacements.

The United States will admit to only the 685 figure. But the total of American military men now in South Viet Nam is believed to be near 4,000. It is expected to rise as high as 7,000 within the scope of the present effort.

Some secrecy is imposed for obvious security reasons.

Thus, few will talk—and then only guardedly—about reported anti-Communist guerrilla activity inside North Viet Nam. Such activity is believed to be on a small scale so far.

American Special Forces, experts in training native fighters to operate as guerrillas, are working in South Viet Nam. A special center for schooling Vietnamese volunteers in these techniques is known to be functioning.

Navy Vessels

U.S. officials prefer not to talk about reports that some U.S. Navy minesweepers are patrolling off the Vietnamese coast.

These officials do acknowledge that U.S. Navy men are helping the small South Vietnamese navy to become more efficient in intercepting Communist junkloads of men and supplies coming down by sea from the North and to pursue Red guerrillas on the country's many rivers and canals.

U.S. Air Force men have come on the scene in sizable numbers to show the most out of the helicopters, reconnaissance planes, transports and fighter-type craft being funneled into the country.

The new command, Pentagon officials said, will direct U.S. helicopter missions and other operations by U.S. military men in support of the South Vietnamese army, navy and air force.

American authorities are hopeful U.S. fighting men won't be needed that the big boost in arms, training aid, transportation, communications and other support will enable the South Vietnamese army to root out the Communists by itself.

With American money, the South Vietnamese army is being increased to 200,000 men—about 30,000 more than a year ago.

If the use of U.S. combat troops becomes imperative to preserve South Viet Nam's independence, the new Military Assistance Command could form a base for directing such an operation.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, named to lead the new command, undoubtedly carries with him to Saigon a clear idea of what Kennedy wants done. Harkins conferred with the President at Palm Beach some time ago. It was learned.

Trial Begins Monday for Chicago Men

Three Charged With Fatal Shooting of County Policeman

MADISON (AP) — All existing legal obstacles to the trial of three Chicago area men on first degree murder charges in the slaying of a Sauk County policeman have been removed.

The way was opened for the trial to begin on schedule here Monday by rulings handed down Thursday by Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss.

The defendants are William Welter, 23, Richard Nickl, 28, and Lawrence Nutley, 27, who are held in the Dane County Jail.

They are accused of killing Sauk County Patrolman James Jantz, 25, of Baraboo, last Aug. 21 in a gun battle at Lake Delton. Lake Delton Police Chief Robert Kohl was wounded in the exchange of shots.

Big Manhunt

One of the biggest manhunts in state history brought in the last member of the trio a week later. Beilfuss denied Thursday a request by Welter that the trial be moved to another location. The judge said the law provides for only one change of venue and that they already moved the trial to Madison from Baraboo because of community prejudice.

Beilfuss also denied a request by Vaughn Conway, counsel for Welter, to examine Kohl's medical records. Beilfuss declined on the grounds they were privileged.

Beilfuss appointed Glen Quale, of Baraboo as defense counsel for Nickl who said he was without funds for his defense. Nickl who appeared in court on crutches suffering from a broken leg suffered, police said, when the trio's getaway car crashed.

The judge granted a request that the defendants be permitted to meet together with their lawyers to plan their defense.

Conway told the court he had not been given enough time to meet with Welter and that the only space provided was in Welter's small, unfurnished cell.

On Dec. 26, Welter and Nutley overpowered two guards in an escape attempt and have been held in the jail's solitary quarters since.

Girl Swallows Dentist's Mirror, Wins Court Suit

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—A 13-year-old girl has been awarded \$2,500 in damages for injuries suffered when she swallowed a dentist's mouth-mirror.

The girl, Nancy Hoffman, of Kenilworth, swallowed the mirror on June 6 while she was in the chair of Dr. H. F. Mitchem Jr., also of Kenilworth.

The mirror, which apparently became detached from a handle, later was removed by surgery.

Union County Court Judge Milton A. Feller Thursday approved the settlement for the girl plus \$4,000 for her father, William, for medical expenses and suit fees.

Bob Kennedy Tours Tokyo's Leftist Areas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

outside, but as he departed hundreds of workers shouted enthusiastically: "Kennedy banzai! Kennedy banzai!"

A small cluster of Communists waving red flags and shouting "Go Home Yankee!" greeted Kennedy at his next stop, but he paid them little heed and walked with in 10 yards of them while smiling and shaking hands with workers.

Kennedy also got together with leaders of Japan's giant leftist Sohyo Council of Trade Unions who said they believed that the United States is imperialistic and run by monopoly capitalism.

In a lively exchange with Sohyo Secretary-General Akira Iwai, Kennedy asked: "What about Hungary and Tibet? Do you consider the Soviet Union is imperialistic?"

Iwai indicated he believed this was different from monopoly capitalism. Iwai, who has visited the United States, conceded "many social improvements have been made" there but said "basically monopoly capitalism hasn't changed (in the United States) since the time of Adam Smith."

Police, Leftists Clash In Bloody Paris Rioting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tributed in the streets of Algiers, Oran and Constantine. Gen. Raoul Salan warned Secret Army sympathizers that they should not expect him to react with a new putsch to De Gaulle's announcement that a peace agreement has been concluded.

What Secret Army leaders will do now is to mobilize all "good Frenchmen" in Algeria to prevent implementation of De Gaulle's agreement with the National Liberation Front.

That meant that real trouble will start in Algeria when De Gaulle tries to establish a provisional French Algerian interim administration.

Rightists Blamed

The Socialist paper *Populaire* says, "Socialists know full well that Communists are no democrats but actually it isn't Communists who explode bombs and murder people in the streets. If the government wishes to avoid street troubles it can let adversaries to the rightists carry on peaceful demonstrations."

The government reply is that if the Communists are allowed to organize popular demonstrations, they will soon be masters of Paris because of the perfect technique they have been taught by the Russians.

One direct consequence of the government ban on anti-rightist demonstrations is an increase in the number of Communists.

After the riots on Dec. 19, the Communists claimed they had 4,000 new followers. This morning the Communist paper *Humanite* boasts of 15,000 new adherents.

Though this figure obviously is exaggerated, army observers believe that the ingrained hatred of the French for police violence is bound to help the Communist cause.

Plastic Bombs Exploded

The Secret Army took advantage of police preoccupation with the anti-rightist demonstration to explode 12 plastic bombs in Paris Thursday night. For the first time a bomb attack was directed against foreign newsmen. The office of Tass, Soviet News agency, was bombed. Files and desks were damaged, but no one was hurt.

Meanwhile Secret Army leaders inaugurated new tactics in Algeria. In pamphlets widely distributed, they said:

tributed in the streets of Algiers, Oran and Constantine. Gen. Raoul Salan warned Secret Army sympathizers that they should not expect him to react with a new putsch to De Gaulle's announcement that a peace agreement has been concluded.

U. S., Britain Disagree on Nuclear Testing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

decision which may be made to test in the atmosphere.

Joint Statement

The joint statement released by the White House said both governments agreed that because of the recent massive Soviet tests the West would be justified "in making such further series of nuclear tests as may be necessary for purely military reasons."

Also, the British government agreed to make available to the United States facilities for testing Christmas Island, a big mid-Pacific atoll.

The joint statement then announced that Kennedy and Macmillan had proposed to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the disarmament conference meeting at Geneva March 14 be opened by foreign ministers of the two Western powers and the Soviet Union meet in advance.

There was a hint of a possible future summit meeting if the disarmament talks make progress.

When the foreign ministers meeting proposal was presented to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Wednesday by the British and U.S. ambassadors, Gromyko made no response indicating favor or disfavor. The next move on this point is up to Khrushchev.

Nixon Attacks Kennedy on TV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Japan, first foreign stop in a trip around the world, said in Tokyo he had no comment.

Commenting on the militantly conservative John Birch Society and the Minuteman organizations, Nixon said that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats could afford candidates who sought the support of such groups.

"We need good, strong anti-Communists in this country," Nixon said, "but I realize that those who exaggerate, those who make a racket of it, hurt the cause. When you overstate your case, you are playing right into their (Communists) hands."

Two Men Sentenced For Part in Theft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge ordered jail terms for two men convicted of receiving a portion of the \$30,000 worth of property stolen from the home of comedian Jimmy Durante.

Superior Court Judge Alfred Peracca decreed one year in jail Thursday for Charles L. Pendergrath, 26, and 180 days for Roscoe Porter, 35, plus five years' probation each.

Pendergrath and Porter were acquitted of burglary.

Durante's home was ransacked last July 2 during the absence of the comedian and his wife.

Boston Native

Harkins, 57, a native of Boston who has been second in command of Army forces in the Pacific area, is understood to be a close friend of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. Kennedy's personal military adviser.

Taylor's on-the-spot study of the South Vietnamese crisis was followed by a sharp increase in U.S. military and economic aid, a steady inflow of American military men, and agreement by President Ngo Dinh Diem to undertake reforms designed to strengthen his people's will to resist the Communists.

The United States has seemed inconsistent in its policy on publicity about the U.S. effort in Viet Nam.

On occasion, the White House

HERE'S WHY NOTHING WORKS LIKE TUMS

No other antacid contains Tums medicines work together to:

1. Neutralize excess stomach acids fast and effectively... keep you at your level best so you get more enjoyment out of living!
2. Maintain normal stomach balance for lasting relief... so you continue to feel good and do the things you enjoy.
3. Act gently for safe relief. No acid rebound. Take Tums anytime, anywhere... and never let acid indigestion mar your good times!



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

AUCTION SALE GENERAL MERCHANDISE-BRAND NEW

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. and SATURDAY AFTERNOON 1 to 4 P.M.

Ten thousand dollars worth of sporting equipment, jewelry, power and hand tools, hardware, electric appliances, toys, luggage, baby goods, giftware, cameras and camera supplies, watches, pens, lighters, rings, housewares, etc.

FRIDAY, Feb. 9th — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES — Coffee makers, fry pans, automatic sauce pans, electric can openers, waffle makers, blenders, electric shaver, shredder salad maker, elec. broilers, steam irons, toasters, griddles, osterizers, drink aerators, elec. egg cookers, bun and food warmers, Dutch ovens, elec. room heaters, fans, elec. blankets (Hamilton Beach & GE), lamps (table, decorative, bed, TV and baby lamps) phonographs (Webcor & Capitol), etc.

SATURDAY, Feb. 10th — 1 to 4 p.m.
JEWELRY, BILLFOLDS, PENS, WATCHES, RINGS — Famous brand name wrist watches (Men's & Ladies' Gruen, Hamilton, Helbro, Benrus, Wittnauer, Longine, Elgin), Manicure sets, pen & pencil sets, diamond rings, sets and single, men's & women's precious stone rings, novelty rings, lighters, billfolds (men's & ladies'), watch bands, clocks (kitchen, decorator, wall, novelty, 400 day, bedroom, mantel, General Elec., Westclox, Welby, Black Forest, Kundlo), Elec. shavers (men's & ladies'), Norelco, Schick, Sunbeam, Remington, plus many more items.

MONDAY, Feb. 12th — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
SPORTING GOODS — Fishing reels, rods, cane poles, lures, casting lines, golf balls, golf umbrellas, golf clubs & bags, one left hand set, tennis racquets, sleeping bags, golf gloves, bowling ball bags, footballs, playground balls, football helmets, insulated underwear, insulated clothing, rubber boots, hip boots, hatchets, first aid kits, air mattresses, boat life kits, coolers, life belts, rubber water togs, camp kits, ice skates, children's and adults' bows and arrows, car top carriers, poker tables, TOOLS & HARDWARE — hammers, pipe wrenches, socket wrenches, tool chests, elec. hand saws, sanders, paint sprayers, drills, Bernz-o-matic propane cylinders, tool boxes, sabre saw, hand tools of all types, vibrator tool kits, plus many other items.

TUESDAY, Feb. 13th — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
TOYS — Thousands of toys, games, wheel' goods, jumping horses, dolls, blackboards, model airplanes, etc.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14th — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
BABY GOODS — Handcraft bottle sterilizers, bottle warmers, nursery sets, safety bath seats, cribs, door creaks, carriage pads, Swiss musical cradle gym sets, musical nite lights, feeding tables, potty chairs, baby toys. CAMERAS & SUPPLIES — Movie & still cameras, color, black & white, film VPI20-VP620-616, VPI27—flash bulbs, slide projector, exposure meters, slide viewers, floodlight kits, binoculars, flash guns and many other items.

THURSDAY, Feb. 15th — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
HOUSEWARES, LUGGAGE, GIFTWARE, ETC.
TERMS: — All sales under \$50.00 cash. Financing available for all purchases grouped together amounting to \$50.00 or more.

AUCTION SALE at TRUDELL'S — VALLEY FAIR (Basement)



ARROW WHITE SHIRTS

Arrow white shirts have the unmistakable stamp of tradition... fine quality, high fashion. Wide range of fabrics and collar styles.

- | | |
|-------------------|--------|
| ARDEN | \$4.50 |
| WHIP | \$4.50 |
| FENWAY CLUB | \$5.00 |
| WHITE OXFORD B.D. | \$5.00 |
| DECTON | \$6.95 |

BEHNKE'S
129 E. College Ave.

HELP CUPID

VALENTINE'S DAY

with this Westinghouse

PORTABLE DISHWASHER

you can draw tap water from the faucet, even while the dishwasher is operating!

FOR THE FINEST IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING!

Push-Button Aerator Faucet lets you draw refreshing, aerated cold water for drinking, or hot water for cleaning... while ROLL ABOUT operates.

Hot Water Booster guarantees 140° hot wash and final rinse water... the ideal temperature for the thorough, safe dishwashing results you want.

THE HOTTER THE WATER THE CLEANER THE DISHES!

EASY TERMS

You can be sure... it's Westinghouse

Langstadt's, Inc.

233 E. College Appletton—RE 4-2645 | 129 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah—PA 2-6485

WESTERN BOOTS



I SUPPOSE THEY WILL TAKE A LITTLE GETTING USED TO---

STEVE CANYON

WELL, STEVE, THERE GOES THE AFRICAN-LANGUAGE EXPERT IN TO TALK WITH THE BOSS.

YOU'RE GETTING CLOSER AND CLOSER TO THAT LONG CLIMB UP THE YUKON TRAIL TO CHECK ON THAT TAPE FROM SANTA LAND...

I THINK YOU'RE BOXED THIS TIME, STEVE. THERE WILL BE NO CUTS, CHICKS WHERE YOU'LL BE GOING!

JUST TELL US YOUR FAVORITE ACTRESSES--WE'LL SUPPLY PHIMPS TO CHEER THE LONG, LONELY NIGHTS!

IT IS GOOD OF YOU TO HELP US, DR. DOHN...

I'LL CALL IN THE PROJECT OFFICER AND WE'LL PLAY THE TAPE FOR YOU!

ADAM AMES

I SWEAR, YOUR FATHER'S TAKEN LEAVE OF HIS SENSES. BUT I'M ONLY A HOUSEKEEPER--I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO QUESTION FOLKS' WHIMS!

THE NEXT DAY...

THERE'S JOEL! HEY, JOEL!

DID DAD'S CABLE TO YOU EXPLAIN ANYTHING, BEGGIE?

NOPE! JUST SAID GET PACKED AND COME OVER. SO I SAYS 'T MYSELF, IT'S HIS FAMILY AND HIS MONEY!

By LOU FINE

RIVETS

HEY, BOY!! WAIT A MINUTE! I'M NOT FINISHED YET...

DON'T GO IN THERE!!

I FORGOT TO TELL YOU---

YOU FELL IN YOUR FALL-OUT SHELTER---

By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY

THE NEIGHBOR'S KID IS RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME AGAIN

OH, HE'S ALWAYS RUNNING AWAY--- HE'LL BE BACK IN AN HOUR

I DON'T THINK SO---

THIS TIME HE MEANS IT

By ERNIE RUSHMILLER

FOUR DAYS ADRIPT AND NO SIGHT OF LAND.--I GUESS THIS IS IT, OLD BUDDY!

SON OF A GUN.

FOR FOUR DAYS WE BEEN SITTING DOWN.

By Johnny Hart

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Tense
2. Front
3. Pertaining to birds
4. Discontinue
5. Right-hand
6. Corridors
7. Waste allowance
8. Resolves into elements (gram.)
9. Merits
10. Transcendental School leader
11. Clean division: Gr.
12. Language of Wales
13. Sandy drift (geol.)
14. Conclude
15. Sound motion pictures (colloq.)
16. Hub out
17. Click beetle
18. Under-taking
19. Kind of potter's wheel
20. Crucial
21. Pays one's part (cards)
22. Shake-spears's Katharine
23. Not far distant
24. Sweet potatoes

DOWN

1. Fruit pie (G.B.)
2. Always
3. Dinner, in China
4. Significa
5. Scorchas
6. Dutch painter
7. of Man
8. Headland
9. Denial
10. TV bands of frequency
11. Professional athlete (colloq.)
12. Source of furniture woods (2 wds.)
13. Bitter vetch
14. Roughly outlined
15. Rhine tributary
16. Anesthetist
17. Ardor
18. Steamship route
19. "boy"
20. Emanation
21. Staunch
22. Ginkgo trees
23. Lake

Yesterday's Answer

30. Anesthetist

31. Ardor

32. Steamship route

33. "boy"

34. Emanation

35. Staunch

36. Ginkgo trees

37. Lake

KERRY DRAKE

OKAY, SHIVERS! YOU'VE GOT DOUGH AND A GUN IN THE LUNCH-BOX! TAKE A TRAIN TO THE STICKS AND LIE LOW TILL THE HEAT DIES DOWN!

I HOPE I CAN COME BACK BEFORE THE BOYS FORGET I MADE THE LAGRONE HIT!

MY FEET ARE KILLING ME, DRAKE! AND FOR WHAT? OUR BOY PROBABLY TOOK A TRAIN FROM UPTOWN!

WE'VE GOT MEN THERE, TOO, ED! BE PATIENT! OUR RELIEF IS DUE IN HALF AN HOUR!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BLONDIE

THAT MUST BE FOR ME

NO-- I'LL BET IT'S FOR ME

NO, CHILDREN, THAT CALL IS FOR ME

IT'S FOR YOU, DAGWOOD

WHY IS EVERYBODY SO SURPRISED?

I'VE GOT FRIENDS, TOO

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

THAT CONCLUDES YOUR LECTURE ON MEDICINE'S ARDENT CHAMPION, DR. SCOTT DUNCAN.

BACK TO WORK, GIRLS.

LATER!

MISS KIRK, COME WITH ME, PLEASE.

YES, DR. DUNCAN.

HE JUST CAN'T BE THAT WRAPPED UP IN MEDICINE...AND LITTLE SUSAN KIRK WILL PROVE IT!

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

STEVE ROPER

IT'S NOT THE RIFLE!

NO SHERIFF--THE MACHINE CAN'T THINK! IT'LL BUZZ FOR ANY METAL OBJECT.

AND, AN HOUR LATER...

WE'VE COVERED THE BEACH. WE'VE ASKED ZERA VAREZON FORS OUR ORDINANCE AGAINST LITTERING.

IT'S OKAY WITH YOU, I'M GOING TO ASK ZERA VAREZON A FEW QUESTIONS.

MEANWHILE...

STEVE BREEZE COMIN' UP MISS MARZON--WE'D BETTER MOVE INDOORS.

By Saunders and Overgard

JOE PALOOKA

THINKA THE POSSIBILITIES? HOW CAN WE HIBST EVERYBODY GOES FOR GOOD FOOD! THE KINDA SETUP I GOT IN MIND WILL OFFER EVERYTHING--ATMOSPHERE, SUPERS KWEZZEN--

(YAWN!) SOUNDS WONDERFUL, HONEY, BUT WHAT ABOUT GETTING SOME SLEEP?

2:00 A.M.

MY GOODNESS! WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?!

OKAY, KNOBBY DEAR! YOU'VE PROVED YOUR POINT--PEOPLE DO LIKE FOOD!

BUT ARE YOU SURE YOUR WAISTLINE COULD STAND THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS?

SALESMEN'S SELLING SPREE!

VINCE BANTLEON Says:

"For hour after hour of perfect television viewing you can't beat Philco's new Town and Country. It's smartly styled and goes where you go."

The World's Finest High Performance Portable TV



PHILCO 3244
The BLACK BEAUTY

Town & Country

PORTABLE TV

New Styling! New Features!

- Tapered Continental Styling
- Visual Volume Control
- Hideaway Handle • Pivotenna
- Black-level Circuitry—VIVID VISION Picture

Only \$2 Weekly

90-Day Total TV Service Guarantee—no extra cost

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

I NEED THIS, MOM. MY GRAY WOOL'S TOO TIGHT.

CAN WE AFFORD A NEW COAT. M'LOLD ONE'S LUMPY!

WE'LL TAKE THESE.

WE HAVE SOME LOVELY DRESSES IN YOUR SIZE, MAAM.

OH, NO. MY CLOTHES ARE IMMORTAL.

By CAL ALLEY

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

One Plus One

Add one word to another word, rearrange all the letters, and form an entirely new third word. For example, RED plus MALE will combine and arrange into the one word EMERALD. Test your word power on the following:

1. NAPE plus KEN.
2. SKIN plus LEES.
3. GRANT plus PEN.
4. CREED plus PENT.
5. DRAPE plus SNAP.
6. QUEEN plus CHIT.
7. SEEM plus LIST.
8. GALE plus TREE.
9. TAIL plus TIME.
10. SITE plus LEGAL.
11. GUILD plus DEN.
12. TEEN plus RAGE.

Answers

1. Kneapan. 2. Likeness. 3. Pregnant. 4. Precedent. 5. Sandpaper. 6. Technique. 7. Timeless. 8. Relegate. 9. Militate. 10. Legislate. 11. Indulged. 12. Generate.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Into what musical did Broadway convert each one of the following plays: (a) Green Grow the Lilacs; (b) Ah, Wilderness; (c) Liliom; (d) My Sister Eileen; (e) Arms and the Man; (f) They Knew What They Wanted?
2. Which city is conceded to have the worst winters of any major city in North America?
3. If you were taking a course in philology, what would you be studying?
4. What famous artist created the picture: "Sistine Madonna"?

Answers

1. (a) Oklahoma; (b) Take Me Along; (c) Carousel; (d) Wonderful Town; (e) The Chocolate Soldier; (f) Most Happy Fella.
2. Montreal, Canada.
3. The science of words.
4. Raphael (1483-1520).

FRIGIDAIRE Washer soaks and washes automatically!



Model WD-62
4 colors or white

- Automatic Soak Cycle, soaks, washes, spin dries without resetting!
- Patented 3-Ring Agitator bathes deep dirt out without beating.

easy terms

SudsWater Saver Model WDR-62 saves over 6400 Gallons of hot water a year!

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HOME Appliance Co.

SALES & SERVICE

225 W. College, Ph. 1-4444

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Distinguish between **RESPECTFULLY** (in a manner expressing respect) and **RESPECTIVELY** (each in the order given). Thus: "He listened respectfully," and, "These are pictures of John, Mary, and Ruth, respectively."

Often Mispronounced: Menage. Pronounce may-nahzh, accent on second syllable.

Often Misapplied: Militate (to have weight or effect for or against). Mitigate (to moderate; to make less severe).

Synonyms: Grand, grandiose, gorgeous, stately, majestic, magnificent, impressive.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Consummate (adjective): carried to the utmost extent or degree; perfect. (Pronounce kahn-sun-it, accent second syllable). "It required consummate skill to accomplish this result."

Used VACUUM CLEANERS

Large Variety of Tanks and Uprights. All Reconditioned. All Guaranteed.

FROM \$95 UP

We Service All Makes

GEN-ER-AL ENTERPRISES

203 N. State St. Ph. 4-1785



Post-Crescent Photo

Lt. Col. C. J. West, commander of the First Battalion, 274th Regiment (BCT), awards captain's bars to two officers at the U. S. Army Reserve Center. From left are Col. West, Capt. James E. Bradley, operations officer, Appleton, and Capt. Richard Burris, "A" Company commander, Green Bay.

Today and Tomorrow

Romney Knows GOP Is in Trouble, But His Remedy Won't Cure Party

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. George Romney is a Republican who recognizes that the Republican image needs improvement. In the Democratic party, union influence is too great, and the Republican party, at least in Michigan, has been "excessively" influenced by business pressures. This inner disorder is the reason why it presents a poor image. The party in Congress will win—apart from a break election like that of Gen. Eisenhower—only when they stand unreservedly for the ideas of the congressional Old Guard, the party as it is actually managed. Sen. Goldwater has persuaded himself that there is a vast submerged Republican majority which will go to the polls and vote only for an Old Guardsman. This theory is almost certainly not true. But there is no way of proving that it is not true as long as it is not tested at the polls. As long as the dominant group in the party believes that they have been frustrated by the nomination of men like Willie Dewey and even Eisenhower, and now perhaps Romney, the party will be at sixes and sevens within



Lippmann

I cannot feel that this throws much light on the problem of the Republican party. The problem is now to become the majority party instead of being, as it has been for over 30 years, the minority party.

The fallacy in Mr. Romney's diagnosis is that he takes as if all "business" had the same views of policy and of its interests, and so too all "unions," and that a sound Republican party should divorce itself from both. This is not only impossible, it is quite undesirable. The true political line for a party—for either of the two parties—is to associate itself with the enlightened and progressive wing in the business world and the enlightened and progressive wing in the union world. When a party can do that, it commands the center and is unbeatable.

Sale Seniors

Since the Great Depression and the advent of Franklin Roosevelt, the Republican party organization has been in the control of the Republican Congressman who had such safe seats that they survived the Roosevelt landslide. Although there are exceptions, by and large the Republican seniors, who have acquired leadership by being re-elected, come from the countryside, the suburbs, and the small manufacturing towns.

They are not in touch with the urban masses. But also they are not in touch with the bigger industrialists and bankers in the big cities, with the businessmen who have had a wider experience at home and abroad. For a long time, for most of this century, there has been a large divergence inside the business world and inside the Republican party on questions of provincialism and parochialism as against nationalism and internationalism.

The proof that this is the problem is that never in the past 30 years have the Republicans chosen for their presidential candidate a man who belongs to the congressional ruling group. The congressional group, which is dominant in Congress, speaks for the Republicans as a minority party. Their strongest and their wisest, and their best leader was Robert Taft. But three times the party convention denied him the nomination and chose a candidate not identified with the congressional Old Guard.

Why? Because the state politicians and the larger urban business interests have known that no Republican could be elected president if he were an isolationist and, in face of modern industrial development, a reactionary. The only Republican who was in fact elected was Gen. Eisenhower, and until he was nominated he could not be described accurately as any kind of Republican. When it came to Mr. Nixon, he did his best not to identify himself with the Old Guard, and made overtures to Gov. Rockefeller.

The fact that the Republican party has been nominating men who do not qualify as "real Republicans"—that is, as congressional Old Guard Republicans—plus the fact that all of them but Gen. Eisenhower have lost the election, has created a theory in the Old Guard circle. Its loudest

State Congressmen Warn of Dairy Bill

Secretary of Agriculture Can Fix Quotas Under President's Proposal

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Two Wisconsin members of the House have predicted that if President Kennedy's proposed new dairy program becomes enacted into law it would have a "disastrous" impact upon Wisconsin's economy. Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Richland Center, said that under the terms of the bill as interpreted by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Harold D. Cooley D., N.C., "the secretary of agriculture can fix quotas, for production or marketing, fix support prices and can penalize those who produce over their quota."

Stressing that there might be other penalties besides monetary ones, the former Wisconsin governor charged that the bill "would put the dairy industry and the dairy farmer in a straight jacket."

He added that the production and marketing controls and quotas outlined in the administration's bill "gives no assurance that dairy products will bring a higher price in the market place."

Fearing that the measure might eliminate or reduce the number of "family-sized" dairy farms, Thomson also said it would give no incentive for the young man to go into the dairy farm business.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, said "To overcome its mis-handling of the dairy program the administration now proposes complete regimentation of the dairy farmer. It would use the federal police power to limit the amount of milk a farmer can sell. I have long warned of the consequences of government control upon the dairy industry in Wisconsin. This proposal would have a disastrous impact upon the entire Wisconsin economy."

Letter Made Public

Although Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D., Watertown, was not available for comment on the President's proposals, two days before Kennedy delivered his farm message to the Congress, Kastenmeier made public a letter to the department of agriculture

asking that the new price support for milk be maintained "at least at the present rate."

At that time, the Congressman said he told Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman that he realized "a new approach will be necessary to protect the dairy incomes," adding that he hoped this approach "will emphasize a long range solution to the problem of farm income and supply management."

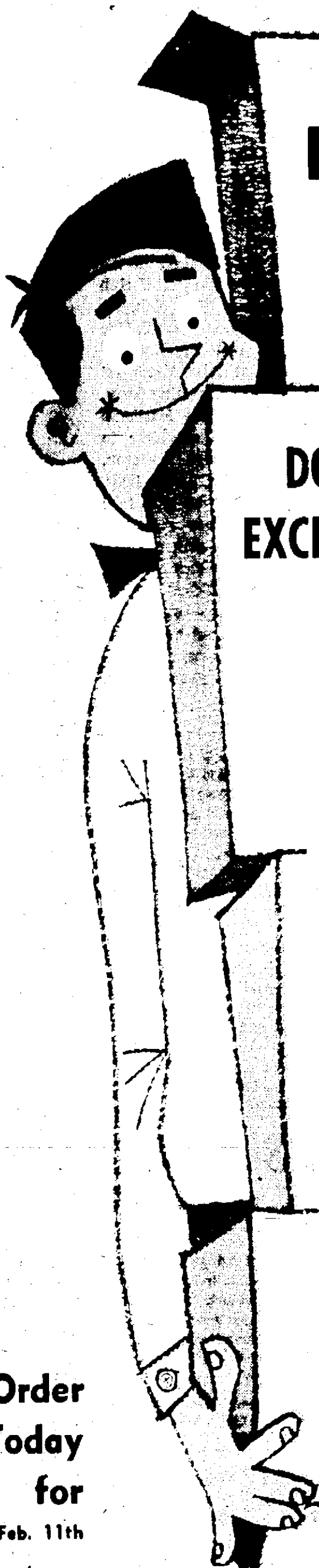
He said reduction of parity to 75 percent "is not only unwarranted but would do great damage to the nation's dairy industry."

In his agriculture message, President Kennedy said:

"I recommend passage by the Congress of legislation which will: (a) maintain the income of the dairy farmers by establishing support prices of up to 90 per cent of parity under a supply management program; and (b) reduce the budgetary expenditures for the dairy support program to the cost of acquiring dairy products needed for domestic welfare and foreign assistance programs, up to a maximum of \$300 million per year, plus the costs incurred in the special milk and school lunch programs."

"Each milk producer would be assigned a marketing base equal to his marketings of milk in 1961. His marketing allotment for the current year would reflect a percentage of his base proportionate to his share of the estimated commercial demand and the quantities needed for government programs in the national interest. Producers who market milk in excess of their allotments would pay surplus marketing fees on such milk, which would be used to purchase and dispose of the surplus products produced from excess milk."

bring 'em up COPYBOY!



COMICS FAMILY WEEKLY SHOW TIME SPORTS

DON'T MISS THESE EXCITING FEATURES...

Under The Ice —

Saturday marks the big winter fishing season on big Winnebago and a salute to the elusive sturgeon appears in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Can It Happen Here? —

Can such a shocking killing of a policeman as that which happened near Racine happen in the Fox Cities? Read what is being done to prevent such a tragedy in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

College Traditions —

You can read how tradition still plays a big part in the clothes and actions of Lawrence College students in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Oily Story —

Richard Shell, oil-explorer and adventurer tells staff writer, Don Kampfer some exciting tales in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Ice Cold —

Ice cutting operations on the Wisconsin River is still a productive enterprise at Stevens Point. Read why in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Order Home Delivery!

Sunday and Daily, 60 Cents — Sunday Only 20c

In Appleton —
Phone RE 3-4411
In Neenah-Menasha —
Phone 2-4243
In Oshkosh —
Phone BE 1-4933

In Chilton —
Phone 85
In Clintonville —
Phone VA 3-3636
In New London —
Phone 982
In Waupaca —
Phone 388

Or — Pick Up Your Sunday Copy at Your Favorite Newsstand!

Order
Today
for
delivery Feb. 11th

SUNDAY APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Want-Ads
WORK



"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Busy day?



NEWS • SPORTS • FINANCIAL • SOCIETY • COMICS • SHOW TI
FAMILY WEEKLY • SOCIETY • SPORTS • FASHIONS • FOREIGN
COMICS • SHOW TIME • ARTS • OUTDOOR PAGE • WEATHER
WOMEN'S SECTION • STOCK MARKETS • MOVIE TIMES • EDITO
CROSS WORD PUZZLE • FOX CITIES REGIONAL • TV LOGS • CHA
NEWS • SPORTS • STOCK MARKET • SOCIETY • COMICS • SHO

ME • COMICS
NEWS • SPORTS
MAPS • TV LOG
RIALS • COMICS
RLIE HOUSE • SPORTS
WTIME • COMICS



Silhouetted against the floodlights that illuminate the backyard skating rink of Miss Linda Matthews, 804 S. Mueller St. are members of the Juntas Senior Tri-Y club and their sister club, the Juntas Junior Tri-Y. The clubs met Tuesday evening at Miss Matthews' home for a skating party. At left, Miss Matthews serves hot chocolate to Misses Karen Matteson, left and Bonnie Loos, center, as the girls take a break from skating in the sub-freezing weather. At right, Miss Patricia Riley, president of the Juntas Senior Tri-Y, eagerly laces her skates before joining the Tri-Y club members on the rink.

Jaycettes Ready Valentine Plans

Dr. Fern Korte was made speaker for the Appleton Jaycettes' Valentine party, Monday evening, Feb. 12, at the Elks Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Doreen Heining and Mrs. Doreen Heining.

It was announced that the Valentine favors for the party will be made by Mrs. Charles Heining. Mr. and Mrs. Heining will be the hosts for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Heining will be the hosts for the party. The party will be held at the Elks Club on Monday evening, Feb. 12.

A committee of the Jaycettes has been organized to plan the Valentine party. The committee members are Mrs. Doreen Heining, Mrs. Doreen Heining, and Mrs. Doreen Heining.



Members of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Bucket Brigade met for their annual dinner Monday evening at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. Members contributing their time to keeping the hospital scrubbed. Above are Mrs. Baldock, Mrs. Gilbert Wendt, Mrs. Charles Casperson and Mrs. Henry Techlin.

Substitutes for Potatoes Urged in Germany

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service
BERLIN — East German housewives are being counselled these days that they need not serve so many potatoes at the family table. Mrs. Doreen Heining, Mrs. Doreen Heining, and Mrs. Doreen Heining.

Donna Micke Engaged to Wed Mr. Campan

Montefiore Society Marks 45th Year

The 45th anniversary of the present Third Generation members of the Moses Montefiore Society in Appleton was celebrated Wednesday evening at the Elks Club. The society was founded in 1870 by Mrs. Doreen Heining, Mrs. Doreen Heining, and Mrs. Doreen Heining.

Members of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Bucket Brigade met for their annual dinner Monday evening at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. Members contributing their time to keeping the hospital scrubbed. Above are Mrs. Baldock, Mrs. Gilbert Wendt, Mrs. Charles Casperson and Mrs. Henry Techlin.

Tri-Y Clubs Enjoy Ice Skating Party

Sub-freezing weather did not deter the Tri-Y clubs Tuesday evening as they ice skated "under the lights" at the home of Miss Linda Matthews, 804 S. Mueller St. The Juntas Senior Tri-Y entertained its sister club, the Juntas Juniors. The seniors are high school juniors. The junior group is composed of eighth graders.

The planning committee for the party was composed of Miss Matthews and Miss Patricia Riley, senior club president. Misses Terry Deal, Barbara Lowell, Kay Eisch, Bonnie Loos and Karen Matteson served on the refreshment committee.



Y's Menettes Set 'Growing Up' Series

Mrs. Ronald Breitrick, 2223 N. Summit St., was hostess to the Y's Menettes Tuesday evening. The organization has scheduled a dinner Feb. 24 at the Elks Club. Hosts at pre-dinner cocktail parties will be Mr. and Mrs. Breitrick and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, 925 E. Glendale Ave. Members made table decorations for the March 17 hat style show.

Shoe Fit Is Most Important

Americans must learn to buy shoes to fit their feet, not their eyes, warns a leading foot specialist. Podiatrists' offices are crowded with men and women — particularly women — who buy shoes that are a little snug but look so good in the hopes that they'll break in after wearing.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS
INVITATION A RIDDLE
A wedding invitation has just come which baffles me. The paper is folded and the wording is on the inside. On the top of the outside page are three capital letters R S P (one under the other). What do they mean? Is it correct to have the invitation wording on the inside?

Leather is Best Material
When it comes to construction the doctor is equally specific. Leather is the ideal material for both shoe uppers and soles. He silent porous sturdy and light weight leather shoes conform to the shape of your feet — in motion or at rest. The other components of the shoe — the lining and the insole should also be of leather.

Assists With Play
Miss Peggy Jacoby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacoby, 200 E. Marquette St., is a member of the Wooster Wooster Ohio production of the children's play "The Emperor's New Clothes" to be presented this weekend. Miss Jacoby is a sophomore at Wooster.

Menominee Setting for Ceremony

Miss Joyce Marie Luebke and Allen Lee Mahue were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Jan. 26 at the parsonage of Christ Lutheran Church, Menominee, Mich. The Rev. Theodore Thero officiated. The bride is the daughter of employed at Gordon Manufacturing Co., Menominee.

Lawyers' Wives to Attend State Meeting

The Lawyers' Wives of Wisconsin will meet concurrently with the Wisconsin State Bar Association mid-winter meeting Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee.

A state board meeting attended by delegates of charter groups will follow registration Thursday. The schedule includes committee meetings a luncheon at Memorial Arts Center with Mrs. Francis Newell discussing "What is a Work of Art" and a dinner dance for lawyers and their wives in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Schroeder.

New China Serves All Purposes

A little more than two years ago a type of dinnerware was introduced that has come to be known as casual china. What is it and how does it differ from fine china? As its name suggests, casual china in design and shape is less formal than fine china. However, that does not mean it cannot be used for best for it is true translucent china and when made by a reputable manufacturer uses the same top quality raw materials that go into the very finest of china.

It is slightly heavier than fine china so that it can better withstand the sometimes careless and hurried treatment it receives in everyday use. In fact, many casual china lines carry a year's guarantee against chipping or breaking. Also, the design is applied before the glaze, that means that the colors and patterns are sealed in by a steel hard glaze — they cannot wash off or fade and the china can be washed regularly in the dishwasher without fear of harming it. Goes From Oven to Table A third attribute that differentiates casual china from fine china is that it is ovenproof — it has been so manufactured and proved that it can resist high baking temperatures. Foods can go right from the oven to the table in the same container, thus cutting down on dishwashing. All of these qualities add up to less work, less time, less expense and less money on the part of the homemaker. Casual china is a particularly good choice for the new bride who intends to continue with her job for it adds beauty and elegance to the table without requiring the careful handling of the more delicate china.

Women Ask Questions on Family Life Insurance

"My husband and I have been discussing our life insurance and we'd like to know which is better for a survivor — to be paid the insurance money in a lump sum or in a series of monthly income checks. That's one of the questions women frequently ask about life insurance. Women have good reason to make such inquiries; they are most often named beneficiaries and they also have \$6 billion dollars of life insurance in policies of their own. In thinking about ways of receiving life insurance proceeds, keep in mind that the answer depends on family situations and on the amount of life insurance involved. A balanced protection program ideally calls for a combination — part cash part income.

1 Cash for immediate expenses to settle bills, pay debts and so forth.
2 Regular monthly income to keep the family going.
3 Some emergency funds to be drawn on as needed.
For Youngster's Education In addition, where a family has a policy for youngster's education, they frequently find it an advantage to have the proceeds payable as income over the four-year college period. Even if a family's life insurance is payable in a lump sum, a widow need not necessarily accept the money this way. She can arrange with the company to take part in cash and the rest as income. A final decision doesn't have to be made now, although it can be. Conditions may change and provisions that have been made earlier may prove to be a handicap in the future. If an income plan is adopted, it should allow sufficient leeway for the beneficiary to be able to have some cash payment if needed. "Is there any 'rule of thumb' that says how much life insurance a family should own?" It is difficult to generalize, because no two families are alike. Financial resources differ from family to family, and so do their attitudes, needs and goals. However, as a beginning, it would be well to think of life insurance as a means of replacing annual family income in case the breadwinner should die. Life insurance advisers suggest that a family head who does not have at least four to five times his annual income covered by life insurance should have his program checked to make sure he is adequately insured.

Term Insurance Policy "I have heard that term insurance costs less than other types of life insurance. Why is this so?" Term insurance has lower premiums because it provides only temporary protection. It is payable only if a policyholder dies within the limited period of the policy, say five years as an example. Term insurance usually builds no cash reserve for the policyholder. A term insurance policy may be renewable, but the premium goes up each time. Because premiums are so high in the latter years, term insurance is unsuitable as lifetime protection. Term insurance is useful for temporary needs, as when a mortgage or other loan is being repaid. Some young families with high life insurance needs, but whose income is still modest, buy "convertible" term insurance as protection in the early years. Later, as they can afford to, they convert their policy into permanent insurance, which has cash values and whose premium remains the same through the life of the policyholder.

Unger Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
SPECIALIZING IN
PROFESSIONAL
HAIRDRESSERS

You Too Will Find That
THERE IS A DELIGHTFUL DIFFERENCE!
In Vogue, Specializing
Professional
PERMANENT WAVES
"CUSTOM CREATED"
Unger Stylists
DOWNTOWN
APPLETON

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor
Hair Styling as You Desire

Dial 3-7813

Flowers
For All Occasions

Hatch
Greenhouse
N. Richmond St. — Ph. 4-2200
1200 N. of E. St. 41
FREE DELIVERY

Our Children

Heredity Exerts Strong Influence

BY ANGELO PATRI

In adopting a child make reasonably sure that the child you get is the child you want. Here is a letter from a mother who is disappointed:

"We took him into our home when he was eight years old. His mother was hysterical and all her children had to be put into foster homes. The father had died. Jim has been with us four years and I still don't know what to do to help him. He loves the limelight. He hates to be corrected. He resents corporal punishment, which to be efficient must be severe. After four years he is still as he was, a show-off. He did well enough in school until he started to play hooky. He lies, he steals and he tells us we are mean to him.

"We live on a small farm. That should be good for a boy, but not for Jim. He hates the animals, cats, dogs, cows. He likes fishing and there are chores he can do and does. But his behavior is the same. He is a show-off. What can I do?"

Be patient. Children as a rule are like their parents, not only as to the color of their eyes, the shape of their noses, their height, but, far more important, they inherit the parents' nervous system. A wise man put this idea simply: "We do not gather grapes from thorns, nor figs from this tree." You are fighting against heredity and that is a wearisome task.

challenge. I feel that you are doing better than you think.

Give Him Rewards

You help him with his school work, and he gets by. You provide chores he can do. You let him go fishing and that is fine recreation, easing the body and relaxing the mind. Continue. Give him an allowance for his chores, increase it as his work improves. The allowance is his to do with as he pleases, buying fishing tackle if he chooses. A reward of merit is wholesome for his moment, which to be efficient must be severe. After four years he is still as he was, a show-off. He did well enough in school until he started to play hooky. He lies, he steals and he tells us we are mean to him.

But no whipping. That is one punishment man or child resents. A form of oppression long condemned and rightly so. It harms the one who punishes and the one who is punished. Silence is a far better corrective. Make what you have to say brief then go your way.

Ignore his exhibitionism, turn your back on him as a sign of disapproval. The audience gone, the exhibitionism falls flat. Trying to reason with him gives Jim added enthusiasm for his exhibitionism, and strengthens his mistaken attitude towards people.

Talk to PTA

AMHERST — Steiner Johansen, foreign exchange student at Amherst High School, will talk to the PTA at the school Monday evening. The group will publish a hereditary and that is a wearisome task.

Photograph Your Child At 7 Ages

BY MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — "Now my child is grown," laments a mother, "and I don't have a single good picture of him until the time he started school."

"You hear that kind of thing a lot — too much," says Frederick Quellmalz, executive director of the Professional Photographers of America. "Sometimes parents even say they don't have a good portrait of their child until his graduation picture."

"So we surveyed 4,000 portrait studios and a large group of child psychologists and children's doctors to find out for parents what ages are best to have their children's pictures taken."

Here are the seven ages which emerged from the survey, with comments by Quellmalz:

1. Six months. "The baby is very cute and cuddly. At an earlier age, it is difficult for him to sit up. The child psychologists suggested taking a picture of baby with mother at two weeks or a month, but we decided not to make that one of our definite suggestions."
2. One year. "The baby is beginning to get his permanent features and his first real family resemblance."
3. Two years. "At this age he's very active and you can show activity in his picture."
4. Four years. "This is the cutest age of all. Also, the camera doesn't scare him and he's used to grown-ups. This is the one age that should never be missed."
5. Seven years. "Now he is showing a definite physical change."
6. Twelve years. "This is the beginning of the teens. Again there is a noticeable change."
7. Sixteen years. "Your child is emerging into adulthood. He probably won't want his picture taken, but you can convince him he can give it to a girlfriend (or a girl to a boyfriend) and you'd like one at the same time."

"Take all the snapshots you want to, any time," Quellmalz urges. "But if at all possible, take your child to a professional photographer at these seven ages."

Quellmalz advises saying no to door-to-door photographers because some of them do not deliver what they promise. His recommendation is to go to an established portrait studio in your own community.

"Don't hesitate to walk in and ask to see samples of their work," he says. "And ask for a price list."

Quellmalz says most photographers will make suggestions at the time you make the appointment about what the child should wear, how long before the picture a boy should have a haircut and whether you should bring along some of his toys.

Have Child Photographed Alone

He says you'll probably get better pictures if you have each child photographed alone, rather than with his brothers and sisters. "Then have a picture taken of the entire family every five or 10 years."

You are almost certain to like a picture of your child in color better than black and white, Quellmalz adds. If you want color, but also want to save some money, he notes that black and white prints as well as the more expensive color prints can be made from a color negative.

Quellmalz, a resident of Milwaukee, admitted on a recent trip to New York that he does not have a picture of each of his five daughters, who are 2 to 18, at each of the seven recommended ages. But he has started with the younger ones.

And he has an appointment for a picture of the whole family. "We're going to have a 20 by 24 print made, frame it and hang it over the fireplace."

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Growing Home Fashions

This room strikingly illustrates chair contemporized styling, but three fast-growing fashions for Mr. Steinhauser turned it 18th Century — ward again by covering it with the same turkey red, historic old English print and the styling of rooms in a medley of pattern.

Karl Steinhauser, A.I.C., designed the room for the active life of young people with a taste for both the old and the new, and made it practical for extra use as a guest room with a hand-some new wing back sofa that's also a double bed. Spanish, English and French design, antique and new, mingles with contemporary American in an atmosphere of rich color, keyed by ink blue walls. White is also strong in the scheme, which is sparked by tangerine and turkey red.

Against one wall in the theme ink blue, called Skrip, the sofa bed is in a modern textured fabric which blends shades of tangerine, and on the sofa are pillows in a turkey red document print. John Van Noort, A.I.D., gave the wing

Placques above the sofa repeat the blue and white vinyl tile in Spanish design which smartly styles the fireplace facing. A third pattern adds to the tile and fabric patterns with the rug, predominantly in shades of blue and white. This is pattern combination that's unexpected after so many years away from it, but as pattern in general makes a strong come-back, compatible varieties of it will be seen together more often. The strength of the ink blue on the walls and the use of few colors in the scheme does much to fit in the pattern medley — the effect is quite different than it would be if the room and patterns were many-colored.

The bright white-painted Spanish cabinet, with blue outlined panels, supports an end of a modern portable desk. The cushion on the old Spanish chair repeats the document print in red, and the antique English drum, turned coffee table, is red and blue. Accessories are antique French or French-inspired.

The Ailing House Weed Killers Stop Grass On Walk

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: How can we prevent grass or weeds growing between flagstones of a narrow walk?

A: Weed killers, available garden supplies dealers, are very effective when used according to label directions. Or dissolve calcium chloride or rock salt in water and sprinkle between the flagstones; this will kill off the vegetation and prevent regrowth for a long time.

Q: Our fireplace seems to be very used but creates a great deal of ash and, because of its spattering, a fire screen is recommended when this fuel is burned. Many people find burning chestnut-size anthracite coal in a fireplace highly satisfactory; available from anthracite dealers in 25-pound bags. If you have the basket-type grate, the Anthracite Information Bureau suggests starting a good fire with paper and wood, then putting the whole bag of coal on this. Special hard-coal grates are available, with the built-in ash receptacles underneath into which the ash sifts down, simplifying keeping the fire clean. This type of fire can be kept going, with care, for several continuous weeks.

Friday, February 9, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

Q: Our fireplace seems to be very used but creates a great deal of ash and, because of its spattering, a fire screen is recommended when this fuel is burned. Many people find burning chestnut-size anthracite coal in a fireplace highly satisfactory; available from anthracite dealers in 25-pound bags. If you have the basket-type grate, the Anthracite Information Bureau suggests starting a good fire with paper and wood, then putting the whole bag of coal on this. Special hard-coal grates are available, with the built-in ash receptacles underneath into which the ash sifts down, simplifying keeping the fire clean. This type of fire can be kept going, with care, for several continuous weeks.

WHERE TO GO

The Best Food, Drinks and Entertainment

VALLEY INN

NEENAH

Established Reputation for:

- Delicious Food
- Excellent Liquors and Cocktails
- Refined Atmosphere
- Congenial Fast Service

TRY OUR

- (1) Business Men's Noon Buffet
- (2) Friday Night Fish Buffet (All You Wish to Eat—\$1.25 including Tax)
- (3) Saturday Night Smorgasbord (A Bountiful Table Including Roast Prime Rib)
- (4) Sunday Dinner for the Family

We Have Wonderful Facilities For:

- Bridal Dinners and Receptions
- Bowling and Business Banquets
- Private Dining Rooms — Large and Small

"It's Good to Have a Reservation"

Convenient FREE PARKING In 2 Private Lots

PHONE 2-7761

Ralph Miedke, Manager

SORRY NO SMORGASBORD SAT., FEB. 17

Mother's Helper

By Heimens & Pearson



ALTHOUGH Valentine's Day isn't a major holiday, it's one which holds great appeal for children. Yours will enjoy making a special cake to turn your family supper into a Valentine Party. Most hardware stores have heart-shaped cake pans, and with those plus a box of cake mix, the cooking job is simple. Now's the time to plan ahead.

"Noon Buffet Lunches Good-um, Too!"



NOT "HOW!" BUT "WHEN?"

That's What You'll Say About DINING OUT . . .

When You See BERNIE'S Low Menu Prices on Deluxe Lunches and Dinners!

DELICIOUS, LIP-SMACKIN' Good Fish Lunches \$1.25 ALL YOU CAN EAT . . .

Mouth-Watering BIG 16 oz. **T-Bone Steak**

"The Kind You Can Cut With Your Fork" COMPLETE WITH French-Fried Onion Rings \$2.25 French-Fries SALAD . . .

FINE DINING at REASONABLE PRICES

Bernie's Supper Club

1405 E. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON

Phone Your Reservations to REgent 3-3600

DANCE Nitely



Out Where Everyone Has a GOOD TIME!

- Latest Music
- Best Drinks
- Just a Bit Friendlier . . .

NO ADMISSION OR COVER CHARGE

At **Stranen's Club** Flvs. 10 and 11

BOWLING

OPEN

Daily — 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. 11 P.M. till Closing

HAHN'S LANES 618 W. Wis. Ave.

Friday & Saturday Nite Fish - Shrimp - Scallops Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR Country Trunk 2 So. Side Kimberly Rd.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

FOR REAL VALUES Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

North Shore Losses Continue to Rise

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railway reported Thursday total operating losses of \$649,578 for 1961, compared with a \$468,239 deficit for 1960.

Harold Mason, the North Shore Line president, said the 1961 cash loss after provision for depreciation was \$303,844 in 1961 compared with \$91,767 in 1960.

A continuing loss of passenger business, Mason said, caused the losses, the 1961 decline representing 657,234 fewer fares last year than in 1960, a decline of 12.8 per cent.

Officials of the line have been seeking permission of federal and state commerce commissions to abandon the service.

DELUXE 6 1/2" SKILSAW WITH 50' EXTENSION CORD



NOW \$30.44

REGULAR \$59.95 VALUE

SKILSAW \$49.95
EXTENSION CORD \$10.00
TOTAL VALUE \$59.95

- 50' 16 ga. 3-wire extension cord with adapter.
- Rugged 9 amp motor; no-load speed of 6300 rpm.
- Adjusts to 90 degrees; depth and bevel controls.
- Bind free retracting blade guard

TREASURE ISLAND

The Quality Discount Department Store

IN APPLETON • COLLEGE AVE. NEAR HY 41

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10 — CLOSED SUNDAYS

Busy day?



Juniorelles

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Fred Waring to Bring New Concert to Arena

'Let Freedom Ring' Called Musical Portrait of America; Set for March

A new concert entertainment that has occupied music master Fred Waring for over a year, "Let Freedom Ring," will come to the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena in Green Bay March 11.

Waring and all the Pennsylvanians will be starred in this ambitious undertaking, which Waring considers is the major effort of his almost 50 years of showmanship.

"Let Freedom Ring" has been described as a portrait in sound and color of the American scene from the rivers, mountains and ships to the farms and cities — a musical chronicle of our history and traditions.

The program will include Roy Ringwald's inspiring work, "The Song of America," which has earned a special place in the field of music for and about America.

"The Song of America" tells the story of our nation in the words of its greatest poets — Longfellow, Holmes, Emerson, Whitman, Whittier and others, and represents the crowning achievement of Ringwald's over 1,000 arrangements and original works for the Pennsylvanians. This half-hour musical story begins with the voyage of Columbus and concludes with the war between the states.

First performed in June, 1950, by the Pennsylvanians on Waring's weekly TV program, it has come to be recognized by nationally regarded authorities as the most important work of its kind ever published.

For his appearance Waring is bringing in his own specially designed sound system to guarantee music patrons the best in sound and music.

The current tour marks the in-

Judge Reprimands Attorney for Not Taking Case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee attorney who said he was too busy to accept an appointment to defend an indigent defendant in federal court has drawn a severe reprimand from U.S. District Judge Kenneth P. Grubb.

In a letter to Howard A. Morse, whom the court had named to defend a man charged with transporting a stolen automobile, Judge Grubb said Morse's attitude "comes as a shock to me. . . In my experience, no attorney has heretofore indicated an unwillingness . . . as you have shown."

Judge Grubb continued, your attitude, at least, contravenes the oath which you took to abide by the recognized standards of ethics of the profession.

Morse had told the court he had too much tax work to do and that because his yearly income was only about \$6,000, "I feel I could not do it without pay."

Hugh O'Brian Finally Gets To Kiss a Girl

Former Wyatt Earp in New Role, Stars With Maureen O'Hara

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh O'Brian, after seven long years of fast draws and galloping hooves on TV, finally has made it: He gets to kiss a girl—for the first time on camera.

This momentous occasion will occur, and live, too, Sunday night when the former marshal Wyatt Earp plays the Ivy-League-suited hero in a TV adaptation of "Spellbound" on NBC's "Theatre '62." And the girl, he it noted, is red-haired, gorgeous Maureen O'Hara.

"I never even kissed my horse before," said O'Brian mournfully. "I did get to kiss a girl once in a 'Wyatt Earp' episode, but the director cut it out after he'd seen it. He said that they didn't kiss that way in those days. Anyway, this one with Maureen will be a modern, late-evening type kiss."

All sorts of network changes of the immediate future to try to CBS' shop for a couple of seasons with no takers.

The network, in addition, is planning a shake-up of the nation's viewing habits next season. For one, it expects to pull "Perry Mason" out of its Saturday night reruns of "Father Knows Best" lineup and drop it into Thursday night at 8.

And that's just the beginning of "dew" will pop up on a Wednesday a huge reshuffling.

Ripon College Music Instructor to Present Piano Recital Sunday

RIPON — Mrs. Libby Gabriel, music instructor at Ripon College, will present a piano recital in Farr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Admission is without charge.

The program will consist of toccatas, dating from the late 16th century until today.

Mrs. Gabriel received her bachelor degree from the Juilliard School of Music and master degree from the Northwestern University School of Music. She won a place in the graduate school at Juilliard for five consecutive years through competition.

night spot formerly occupied by the repeat shows.

"Window on Main Street," generally panned by the critics, proved an expensive disappointment. It probably would have been eliminated entirely, except that the network has a contract for a season's worth of shows.

Second switch involves the disappearance of "The New Robert Cummings Show" from CBS after its March 1 episode. That comedy series, about a trouble-shooting plane pilot, never really got off the ground. The replacement, alas, is a comedy series, "Oh, Those Bells," starring a comedy team called the Wiere Brothers, which has been kicking around in the immediate future to try to CBS' shop for a couple of seasons with no takers.

The network, in addition, is planning a shake-up of the nation's viewing habits next season. For one, it expects to pull "Perry Mason" out of its Saturday night reruns of "Father Knows Best" lineup and drop it into Thursday night at 8.

And that's just the beginning of "dew" will pop up on a Wednesday a huge reshuffling.

Faculty Recital to Feature 4 Little Heard Works

Four pieces of music seldom heard are planned for this Sunday's duo-piano recital by Lawrence Conservatory faculty art-1944.

ists Clyde Duncan and Theodore Rehl. The 8:15 p.m. program at Harper Hall is free to the public; themes, has an orchestral character. Two 20th century works for two piano and was once thought to be the piano score to a lost Schubert symphony. A 1959 "Elegie" by the inventive Frenchman, Francis Poulenc, is little-known.

The two young pianists will open with a work by Anton Heiller, a rising Austrian organist-cyclic sonata, written in 1942.

composer. Heiller will make his first United States tour this summer. His brief, dissonant "Toccata" for two pianos was written when he served as an Austrian army medical orderly, in about 1944.

Schubert's duo, an 1824 sonata, has an orchestral character. Two 20th century works for two piano and was once thought to be the piano score to a lost Schubert symphony. A 1959 "Elegie" by the inventive Frenchman, Francis Poulenc, is little-known.

The two young pianists will open with a work by Anton Heiller, a rising Austrian organist-cyclic sonata, written in 1942.

Curiously, the work had its beginning as a class demonstration in improvisation at Yale University. The program follows:

(PROGRAM) Anton Heiller Toccata (1944) Op. 146, for Piano Duo
Franz Schubert Allegro moderato Andante Scherzo—Andante vivace Allegro vivace

INTERMISSION

Elegie (1959) Francis Poulenc (Composer's note: "This Elegie should be played as if you were improvising it, a cigar in your mouth and a glass of cognac on the piano.") Sonata for Two Pianos (1942) Paul Hindemith

Chimes Allegro Recitative Fugue

Viking

STARTS TODAY

Doors Open 5:15—Show at 6 P.M.

SHOWS CONTINUOUS SATURDAY FROM 1:30 P.M. SUNDAY FROM 1 P.M.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS.

WEEK DAYS 35c

SAT. & SUN. 50c

Adults 75c to 6 P.M. (Sun. 2 P.M.) Then \$1.00 pl. 3c Tax

JIMINY CRICKET

what a show!

It's the wonder-tale the whole world loves...with a cast of Great Disney Cartoon Stars!

JIMINY CRICKET GEPPETTO STROMBOLI GIDDEY "HONEST" JOHN FIGARO

Walt Disney's Pinocchio

ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

TECHNICOLOR®

"PINOCCHIO" TONITE at 6:00 & 8:15 Saturday & Sunday at 1:30, 3:45, 6:00 & 8:15

SHOWING ONCE — A SPACE AGE COMMAND — AT 8:55 EACH NITE "CAPTURE THAT CAPSULE"

TV Probes Other Half's Living Habits

BY THE TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Rawhide detours from the cattle drive this week, to trot out an old-fashioned cowboys-and-Indians affair. The gimmick to make this different is that Gil Favor takes charge of a patrol of Army deserters and turns them into heroes.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — It's Martin Milner's turn to fall in love on Route 66, and he has good taste. The object of his affection is Julie Newman, who plays a wealthy girl who has overcome a personal tragedy by becoming an unimpaired look for motorcycle riding causes Ted and Buzz to crash, and they become intrigued with the girl.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — 77 Sunset Strip has a fairly intriguing story of a murder frame-up to start with, but it gets a bit out of hand toward the end. Robert Ivers plays an ingratiating youngster, snaky, but friendly, who innocently does a job of robbery and finds himself the killer.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 15) — You'll see how the other half lives on tonight's new special, Debutante '62, and you may wind up being happy you're in your half. We start by attending a class for society children, as they learn how to dance and act at society functions. Then we talk with a social secretary, who discusses her terribly important work. Then we go back in history and hear and see how coming-out parties originated, winding up with the 57 court presentation in England. Back in '62 we follow Dallas de Patricia Lubben through part of her exhausting whirl of parties, seeing how she does it.

9:30-10:30 (Channel 2) — The Twilight Zone considers second-childhood this week, in a story that starts slowly but moves to an unexpected but nevertheless, intriguing ending. Ernest Truex is the old man who feels that his only hope for staying youthful is to participate in children's games — especially "kick-the-can." So he persuades some of his fellow old-age-home-residents to go outside one dark night and kick the can.

9:45 (Channel 4-5) — Chet Huntley Reporting looks at the financial condition of the U.N. and, in the process, may surprise you. You'll learn that the U.S. is giving less, per capita, than many other nations. Pauline Frederick will try to simplify the U.N.'s budget for you and other correspondents will report on the organization's biggest item of expense — maintaining the peace in The Congo and the Gaza Strip.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Kay Arden, Alexander King, Al Hirschfeld and Jackie Mason are guests and Jack Paar's Moscow films are on this Oct. 15 repeat. (Color)

Cottage Grove Man Named to State's Agriculture Board

MADISON (AP)—Russ McCarthy, 54, rural Cottage Grove, was appointed to the State Board of Agriculture by Gov. Gaylord Nelson Thursday.

He succeeds E. A. Merrill of Wausau, who resigned. McCarthy's term will run to June 1, 1963. McCarthy has farmed since 1925, has been active in farm organizations and is a member of the animal health advisory committee in the State Department of Agriculture.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight and Saturday night) The Innocents at 6:10 and 9:25. Ferry to Hong Kong, once at 8 p.m. (Saturday matinee): Kiddies Show 1:30 to 5:10, Tarzan Picture and The Buccaneer.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight and Saturday night) Huckleberry Finn at 7 p.m. Horse Soldiers at 9 p.m. (Saturday PTA matinee) The Bob Mathias Story from 1:30 to 3:40.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday night) Sail a Crooked Ship at 6:30 and 10:30. Pocketful of Miracles, once at 8:15. (Saturday matinee) PTA movie from 1:30 to 3:30.

Raufl, Oshkosh — (tonight) Pinocchio at 7 p.m. and 10:30. X-15, once at 8:40. (Saturday) Pinocchio at 4:15 and 8:45. X-15 at 6:29 and 10:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) Sabre Jet at 7 p.m. and 10:25. The Lost World, once at 8:50. (Saturday PTA matinee) The Mouse that Roared and cartoons.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) The Innocents at 7 and 10 p.m. The Long Rope, once at 8:45. (Saturday) matinee: Pinocchio at 1:50 and X-15 at 3 p.m. The Innocents at 6:30 and 9:30 and The Long Rope at 8:15 and 10:50.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) The Trunk at 7:10. The Devil at 4 o'clock and 8:35.

Special Events

Iola Winter Carnival — (opens tonight) Luteskiss supper with folk dance program by LaCrosse State College Trouper. (Saturday) Fish and skating, 1 to 4 p.m. Coronation Snowball, 9 to 12 p.m. (Sunday) ski jumping tournament sponsored by Iola Winter Sports Club.

Band Concert — (tonight and Saturday night) Oshkosh High School Band in its Music for Moderns, Opus 7, 8 p.m. Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

Green Bay Community Theater — (through Sunday) Romanoff and Juliet, 8:15 p.m., Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	9:00—Twilight Zone	9:30—Marty Moose
4:00—As the World Turns	9:30—Eyewitness News	10:00—Mama and the Aunts
4:30—Ropey Carlson	10:00—Weather, Sports, News	10:30—Roy Rogers
4:55—Sports	10:30—Sharon	11:00—Sky King
5:00—News, Weather	11:00—Eleven o'clock Final	11:30—My Friend Flicka
5:15—Doug Edwards	11:30—Feature Theater	Saturday, P. M.
5:30—Sports	12:00—Cheer Up Time	2:00—Neon Show
5:45—Route 66	1:00—Capt. Kangaroo	12:30—Bugs Bunny
6:30—Father of the Bride	9:00—Video Village	1:00—Two for the Show
		3:30—Big 10 Basketball

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	8:30—Story of a Debutante	10:30—Make Room for Daddy
4:00—The Three Stooges	9:30—Chet Huntley	11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
4:15—The Early Show	10:00—News, Weather	11:30—Championship Debate
4:30—Huckleberry Finn	10:30—Jack Paar	Saturday, P. M.
4:45—Huckleberry Finn	11:00—University of Wisconsin	12:00—Home Farm & Home
4:55—News	11:30—Your Campus Calls	12:30—Garden Show
5:00—Sports	12:00—Pin the Piper	1:00—Women's Bowling
5:15—Weather	12:30—Shari Lewis	1:30—NBA Basketball
5:30—International Showtime	1:00—King Leonardo	3:25—Ask Washington
7:30—Detectives	10:00—Fury	

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.	8:00—77 Sunset Strip	10:00—Big Picture
4:00—American Bandstand	9:00—King of Diamonds	10:30—Cariboo Festival
4:30—American Bandstand	9:30—M. Soused	11:00—Texas Rangers
5:00—Jim Bowie	10:00—Ten O'clock Report	12:00—The Texan
5:30—Evening Report	10:30—High Road	12:30—Big Man
6:00—Frankton	11:00—Out West	1:00—Fury
6:30—9:30 Announced	Saturday, A. M.	2:30—Adventure Time
7:00—The Hathaways	9:30—University of Michigan	3:30—Professional Bowling
7:30—Hilstones		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
4:00—Huckleberry Finn	11:00—Jack Paar	11:30—Championship Debate
4:30—Sports Picture	12:10—The Witching Hour	Saturday, P. M.
4:55—News	1:00—Cariboo Time	12:00—The Hot Shots
5:00—International Showtime	1:30—Library Story	12:30—Golf
5:30—The Detective	2:00—Pin the Piper	2:00—A Smile Is to Keep
6:00—Clair Special	2:30—Shari Lewis	2:30—Let's Experiment
6:30—Tightrope	3:00—King Leonardo	2:45—Book Talk
7:00—Weather	3:30—Fury	3:00—Nine Against the River
7:30—News	10:30—Make Room for Daddy	3:30—Saturday Matinee
10:15—Record		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.	9:00—Twilight Zone	9:30—King Leonardo
4:00—American Bandstand	9:30—The Rifleman	10:00—Magic Land
4:30—Boat's Funfare	10:00—Channel 7 Reports	10:30—Roy Rogers
4:55—Huckleberry Finn	10:25—The Third Man	11:00—Fury
5:00—Channel 7 Reports	11:00—Showcase	11:30—Churches Speak
5:15—Doug Edwards	Saturday, A. M.	Saturday, P. M.
5:30—News	7:30—Video House	12:00—News
5:45—Reveille	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	12:30—Accent
6:30—Route 66	9:00—Mighty Mouse	1:00—Feature
7:30—Father of the Bride	9:30—Video Village	3:30—Big 10 Basketball
8:30—Peter Gunn	10:00—Allakazam	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.	10:00—News	10:30—Roy Rogers
4:00—Punky and his pals	10:15—Weather	11:00—Sky King
4:30—Ropey Carlson	10:30—Big Movie	11:30—Learn to Draw
4:55—Bobo & Shubby	11:45—Armageddon	Saturday, P. M.
5:00—News, Weather and Sports	11:50—News, Chapel	12:00—Theater
5:30—Reveille	Saturday, A. M.	1:00—Bobo and Shubby
7:30—Route 66	7:15—News	1:30—Ivanhoe
8:30—Father of the Bride	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2:00—Students from
9:00—Twilight Zone	9:00—Video House	2:30—Matinee
9:30—Peter Gunn	9:30—Mighty Mouse	3:30—Challenge
	10:00—Allakazam	

Served TONITE & Every Fri. Nite

DAG'S FISH 'n' FRIES

Includes: tasty delicious 60¢
Porch, French Fries, Tartar Sauce

Dag's FISH'WICH 35c

"Take Out" in Re-Heatable Container at No Extra Cost

DAG BURGER 15c
100% Pure Ground Beef Broiled on a Toasted Bun
CRISP FRENCH FRIES 15c
SHAKES 25c

ALL WEATHER HEATED SERVING SHELTER
For Your Convenience

Appleton's Favorite Drive-In

DAG'S SELF SERVICE DRIVE-IN

Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. — Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
1309 E. Wis. Ave. Dial 4-6324

APPLETON SATURDAY MATINEE

Valentine Party

Starts at 1:30 P.M. — Out at 5 P.M.

BIGGEST KIDDIE SHOW OF ALL
Both on One Outstanding Matinee Program!

THE BUCCANEER

THE PICTURE

That Tells The Story of President Andrew Jackson and Pirate Jean Lafitte

PLUS TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE

ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO LIVES HIS MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!

Kiddies 35c

FREE VALENTINE GIFT TO EVERY CHILD

APPLETON NOW

Starts Saturday at 6:00 P. M.

DEBORAH KERR

the Innocents

PLUS CO-FEATURE: "Ferry to Hong Kong"

Dancing Every Saturday Night

Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis.

DANCE — SATURDAY FEB. 10

Music By

The Northern Aires

Another Top Band in Oldtime and Modern

Coming — Wednesday, Feb. 14!

Big Valentine & Appreciation Dance

ADMISSION: 10c from 8:00 to 9:00
25c after that

DANCING FROM 8:00 til 12:00

so everybody can go to school, and work. Pass the word!

SEE YOU AT CAROLINE SATURDAY NITE!

We Are Now Booking for the New Season

Buy Your New SYLVANIA TV

From Appleton's Most Experienced Sylvania Technician

Sylvania TV Rated No. 1
By Independent Laboratory Test

Open Evenings 'til 9

KOLESKE

Sylvania Sales & Service
1124 N. Mason St. Ph. 4-3240
No Parking Meters

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

DANCE to the MUSIC of Don Deachey

and his recording ORCHESTRA

SILVER DOME

Ballroom GREENVILLE
SAT., FEB. 10

Neenah

Open 6:15 — Start 8:30
Guaranteed Hilarious

BLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS HOPE LANGE
ARTHUR O'CONNELL

FRANK CAPRA
Pocketful of Miracles
PARANORMAL COLOR

CO-HIT

SAIL A CROOKED SHIP

ROBERT WAGNER - GEORGE BARRE - CAROLIN KINGS
FRANZ ARNOLD - GENE MARSH

Rialto

KAUKAUNA

50c (except Sunday)
Students Etc. Anytime
TODAY — SAT. and SUN.
Show Starts at 7:00

A NEW KIND OF LOVE STORY!

MIETY
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

CO-HIT

THE LOST WORLD

MICHAEL RENNIE - JILL ST. JOHN
DAVID REDISON - CLAUDE RAINS

Brin

— TONITE thru SUNDAY —
Sunday Cont. J. p.m.
Civil War Epic!

WAYNE HOLDEN

THE HORSE SOLDIERS
CINEMASCOPE

FEATURE NO. 2

All-American Adventure!

— The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn —
CINEMASCOPE
50c

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Pinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

Over "30" Dance

TOMORROW

SATURDAY — FEB. 10th

DICK RODGERS

AND HIS FAMOUS T.V. ORCHESTRA

Dick Rodgers Dick Metko

COUSIN FUZZY

"Snowflake Waltz" Man
SUNDAY — FEB. 11th

Also

VALENTINE PARTY

Comic Valentines FREE TO ALL

Fuzzy

Romy Goss — Sunday, Feb. 18th
Fankie Yankovic — Sunday, Feb. 25th
Soon — Whoopie John and 6 Fat Dutchmen



Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Winifred Kestly, Public School dental hygienist, explains the proper method of brushing teeth with a bigger than life size display to children at Richmond School during Dental Health Week being observed this week. From left are Barbara Langman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langman, 905 S. Walden Ave.; Dan Zueleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zueleger, 1306 S. Keenan Ave.; Rhonda Broer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Broer, 1312 E. Fremont St., and Mrs. Kestly.

On the House

Charlie Looks at Bells' History, Mourns Their Passing in Our Day

By CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When you hear bells. These big, beautiful, cup-shaped instruments which make a rhythmic sound when struck by hammers and called the world to worship, you may think of them as being old-fashioned. But they are really a modern electro-mechanical device which are motivated by modern electronic devices.

Since World War II, bells have been used in many ways. They have been used in churches, but they have also been used in many other places. In fact, they have been used in many places where they have been used in many places.

At St. Michael's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Peter's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. John's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Mary's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Anne's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Francis' Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. James' Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. George's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Andrew's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Patrick's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Nicholas' Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Basil's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. John the Baptist Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Michael's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Peter's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. John's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Mary's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Anne's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Francis' Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. James' Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. George's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Andrew's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Patrick's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Nicholas' Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Basil's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. John the Baptist Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Michael's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Peter's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. John's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Mary's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Anne's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Francis' Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. James' Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. George's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Andrew's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Patrick's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Nicholas' Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Basil's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. John the Baptist Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Michael's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

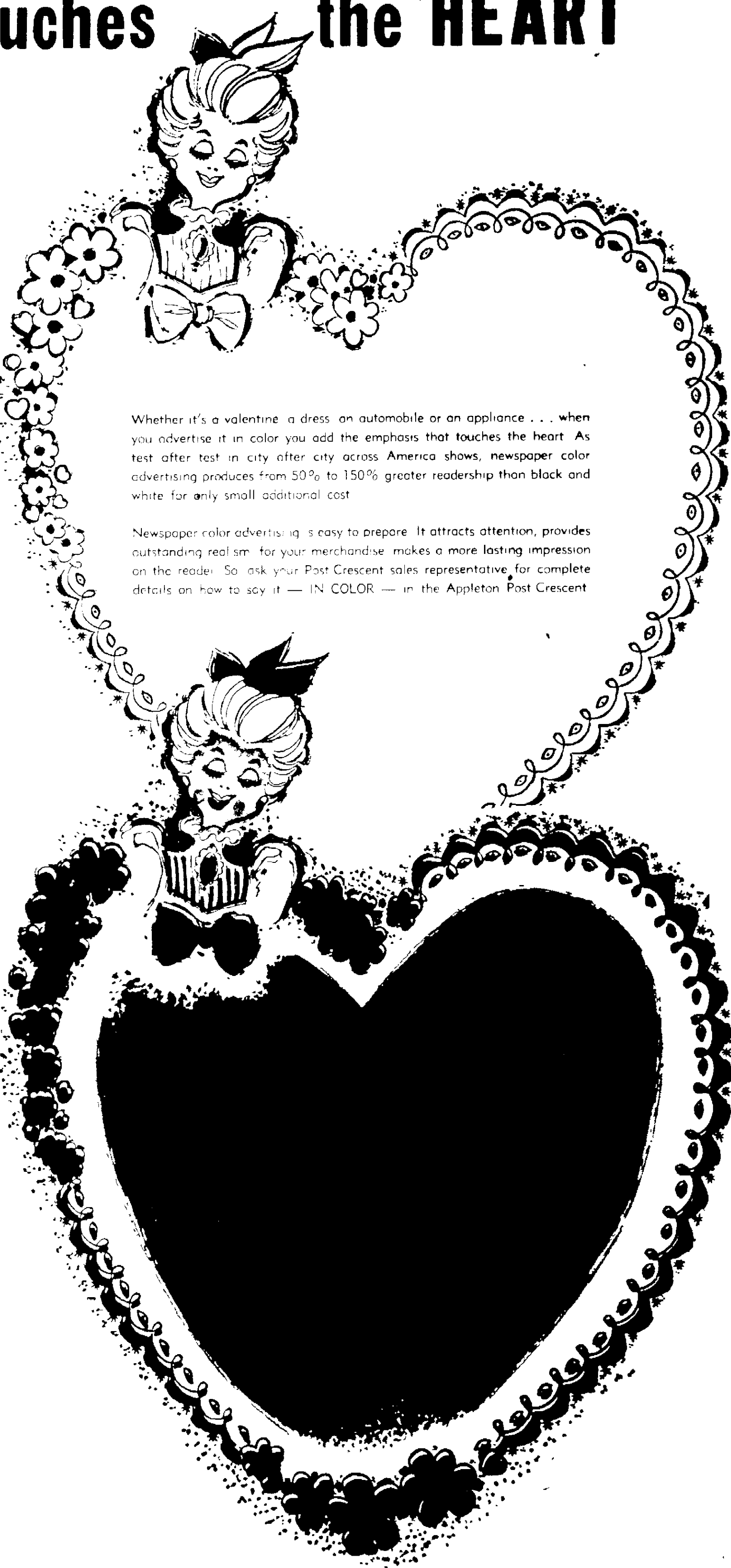
At St. Peter's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. John's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

At St. Mary's Church in Fox Creek, the bell is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices. It is a modern electro-mechanical device which is motivated by modern electronic devices.

COLOR

touches the HEART



Whether it's a valentine, a dress, an automobile or an appliance . . . when you advertise it in color you add the emphasis that touches the heart. As test after test in city after city across America shows, newspaper color advertising produces from 50% to 150% greater readership than black and white for only small additional cost.

Newspaper color advertising is easy to prepare. It attracts attention, provides outstanding realism for your merchandise, makes a more lasting impression on the reader. So ask your Post-Crescent sales representative for complete details on how to say it — IN COLOR — in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Baseball Card Conspiracy

Things May Pop as Blowup Predicted Over Bubble Gum

WASHINGTON, AT — A bubble gum manufacturer was accused Thursday of secretly selling millions of picture cards, featuring major league baseball stars, to the Federal Trade Commission charged that the manufacturer, Topps, Cleveland, Ohio, had secretly sold card contracts with the major league clubs, and that the cards were being sold to the public at a price of 10 cents each. The commission said that the cards were being sold to the public at a price of 10 cents each, and that the cards were being sold to the public at a price of 10 cents each.

The commission said that the cards were being sold to the public at a price of 10 cents each, and that the cards were being sold to the public at a price of 10 cents each. The commission said that the cards were being sold to the public at a price of 10 cents each, and that the cards were being sold to the public at a price of 10 cents each.

PANCAKES

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
5 to 11

15 Varieties to Choose From

Made in Our Own Kitchen
From Our Own Secret Recipe —
No Prepared or Pre-Mixed Products Used!

Bigg's 3730 W. College Ave.
Phone 4-9231

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

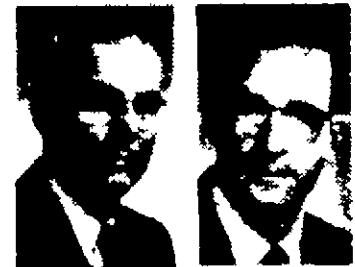
Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Thilmany Ships Record 119,569 Tons of Paper

Sales of \$33,699,680 Nearly Equal All-Time High of 1960

KALKAUNA — Sales totalled new equipment therefore helps \$33,699,680 and a new high of both residential and industrial 119,569 tons of paper products customers of the Kaukauna utility was shipped during 1961, G. E. T. he continued.

The firm's president also reported total payroll last year amounted to just under \$9 million. In addition "so-called fringe benefits amounted to 32 1/2 percent of the total payroll for work performed.



McCosson Dostal

meeting of about 100 managers and supervisors of the Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co. today.

Total sales were about \$3,000 less than the record year of 1960. In describing overall economic conditions in the paper industry and how Thilmann's experience compared to the industry in general, C. I. Dostal, president stated, "Industry earnings have lagged behind increased sales due to intense competition, higher labor costs, larger investment and greater property taxes.

Explaining management's decision to install a new recovery boiler and turbine generator recently put into operation, the president indicated additional steam and power would be required to operate the new paper mill next year. Kaukauna no longer can supply the firm's requirements except by purchasing, he said. Installation of

Green Bay Solons OK Regional Plan Commission

The Green Bay Common Council has formally approved a nine member Regional Plan Commission for Brown County.

The county's 25 communities in formally approved a nine member commission Jan. 16, which would consist of three representatives from each of the county's assembly districts.

Each of the communities was asked to formally approve a resolution calling for the commission. No opposition is expected by county officials, but only Green Bay and the Town of Dieble have been reported as approving the resolution.



Post-Crescent Photo

Two Medical Men and two professors discussed various aspects of medical care for the aged at the Thursday meeting of Outagamie County Democrats. On the panel were from the left, Dr. Marvin Kagen, Appleton health commissioner; Dr. Joseph Bonner, president

Supervisors Tighten Up Work Rules

Maintenance Man May Come Under Committee's Power

A tightening up of the Outagamie County courthouse maintenance department will be proposed to the county board Tuesday by the county's public property and insurance committee.

One part of a new set of rules was proposed after committee members learned that courthouse janitors were baling waste paper from the courthouse, selling it and keeping the money. Appleton Supv. Arthur Hoolihan said, "Hoolihan said he questioned a \$10 bill to the county for wire and learned it was used to bind the baled waste paper.

Then Sold It

He learned the janitors were baling the paper in the county baler on county time and selling it.

The new rule would require the proceeds for baled paper to be turned over to the county treasurer with a duplicate receipt for the committee.

The set of rules also would require a quarterly inventory of operation expenses and an annual inventory of all department tools and equipment. The committee has not received inventories in the past.

Other provisions are:

No purchases may be made without a requisition by the department head, except in cases of emergency.

No tools or equipment may be taken from the courthouse except on county business.

Tools and equipment may not be used for private work.

The vacation schedule for the entire department must be approved by the committee before it is filed with the county clerk.

No overtime will be paid unless it is authorized by the committee.

The department head is to prepare a work sheet for department employees which is to be submitted for the approval of the committee.

Conclude Series of Meetings on Fallout

OSHKOSH — Meetings at the Wolf River School Monday and at the Wincombe Village Hall Tuesday will conclude the county-wide series on protection against radioactive fallout sponsored by the county extension of Rice and U.S. Department of Agriculture.

County Agent Vernon Peroutky said the response of residents will be discussed and evaluated by the county extension agents and the county Board's agriculture and education committee Tuesday at the courthouse.

The organization also passed unanimously a resolution urging the creation of a cabinet level department of urban affairs and housing.

Mrs. Taylor reported a 1962 membership of 310, a record high for early February. Outagamie Democrats will be guests at a pollock supper in Fond du Lac Feb. 21. The supper is the prize for the Outagamie Fond du Lac and education committee. Thursday membership contest of last year.

Outagamie Port Plan Near Stage for FAA Approval

Public High School at Village Would Double Taxation Rate

Little Chute Questionnaire On Problem

LITTLE CHUTE — Doubling of the school tax rate is forecast if Little Chute builds its own public high school.

Currently village organizations are circulating a questionnaire to residents presenting information and asking opinions about a proposed public high school for the village. Under a special law signed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson, the village has until June 30, 1964, to either set up a public high school or to join a neighboring high school district. Most students now attend St. John Catholic High School.

Cost of building and maintaining a public high school is estimated at \$2,200 a year. At present the village spends slightly over \$120,000 a year for public school purposes.

The village, with a 1961 assessed valuation of \$19,200, has a total tax rate of 40.40 per \$1,000. Of this amount, \$22.50 per \$1,000 is for school purposes.

Debt Listed

Long-term debts include notes for a Little Chute public high school were listed at \$1,000.

If the village were to join the Little Chute district, estimated tax levies would be \$4.044, at present \$2.25.

The questionnaire points out that the village now has 365 high school students with 285 children between 1960 and 1961. Little Chute school students with 145 projected for 1962.

Questions posed called for views on various of these questions:

1. Shall we build our own public high school?
2. Shall we join Kimberly?
3. Shall we join Kaukauna?
4. Do you favor a central Catholic High School?

Other Questions

The questionnaire also asks if residents favor a Catholic high school including Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Darbois, Kimberly.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



Post-Crescent Photo

City Clerk Eldon Broehm left, administers the oath of office to Roger LaBerge, former First Ward alderman, whose appointment as city sealer of weights and measures was approved Wednesday by the Appleton Common Council.

Byrnes Not Upset By Red Advances

Says U. S. Ahead in Meaningful Space Work and Military Prowess

OSHKOSH — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said the United States is not worried by the advances of the Soviet Union in space and military prowess, and credited that the United States is ahead in meaningful space work and military prowess.

Byrnes, Green Bay, is not worried by the advances of the Soviet Union in space and military prowess, and credited that the United States is ahead in meaningful space work and military prowess.

Byrnes, Green Bay, is not worried by the advances of the Soviet Union in space and military prowess, and credited that the United States is ahead in meaningful space work and military prowess.

Byrnes, Green Bay, is not worried by the advances of the Soviet Union in space and military prowess, and credited that the United States is ahead in meaningful space work and military prowess.

Byrnes, Green Bay, is not worried by the advances of the Soviet Union in space and military prowess, and credited that the United States is ahead in meaningful space work and military prowess.

Byrnes, Green Bay, is not worried by the advances of the Soviet Union in space and military prowess, and credited that the United States is ahead in meaningful space work and military prowess.

Byrnes, Green Bay, is not worried by the advances of the Soviet Union in space and military prowess, and credited that the United States is ahead in meaningful space work and military prowess.

Byrnes, Green Bay, is not worried by the advances of the Soviet Union in space and military prowess, and credited that the United States is ahead in meaningful space work and military prowess.

Byrnes, Green Bay, is not worried by the advances of the Soviet Union in space and military prowess, and credited that the United States is ahead in meaningful space work and military prowess.

School Break-in Admitted by Little Chute Youth

A Little Chute youth admitted before Judge Gasper J. Keller Wednesday his admitted breaking into St. John elementary school during the weekend and damaging \$50 worth of school equipment.

Paul W. Tiesling, 18, 222 Frank, in St. Little Chute, will be brought before Judge Keller again Friday for sentencing.

A 16-year-old youth who was with Tiesling is scheduled to appear before Judge Raymond P. Dohr, who handles juvenile matters.

The youth's were arrested after an investigation by Little Chute police.

Neenah Industries Give Cash to UW

NEENAH — Two Neenah industries gifts totaling \$1,300 were accepted today by the University of Wisconsin board of regents in Madison.

J. W. Hewitt Machine Co. Inc. presented \$1,200 to be added to the Jack Hewitt Scholarship Fund.

Neenah Foundry Foundation Inc. donated \$100 to the Katherine Keating Fund, to be used for children in the orthopedic department of the University Hospital.

The gifts were among \$2,420, 117 accepted today by the regents.

County Committee Meets Designer, Considers County Board March Talks

BY JAY REED

STEVENS POINT — A master plan covering Outagamie County's proposed new airport in the Town of Greenville will be completed soon and submitted to federal aviation officials in Kansas City for approval.

This was revealed today as the seventh annual aeronautics conference drew to a close here.

The county board's airport and parks committee met informally with John Doranugh, airport engineer for the Chicago firm which is drafting the master plan for Outagamie County. The major point of discussion was both the location of the airport and the location of the terminal building.

Informally, it is the need for a new airport is a major point of discussion. The county board's airport and parks committee met informally with John Doranugh, airport engineer for the Chicago firm which is drafting the master plan for Outagamie County. The major point of discussion was both the location of the airport and the location of the terminal building.

Informally, it is the need for a new airport is a major point of discussion. The county board's airport and parks committee met informally with John Doranugh, airport engineer for the Chicago firm which is drafting the master plan for Outagamie County. The major point of discussion was both the location of the airport and the location of the terminal building.

Informally, it is the need for a new airport is a major point of discussion. The county board's airport and parks committee met informally with John Doranugh, airport engineer for the Chicago firm which is drafting the master plan for Outagamie County. The major point of discussion was both the location of the airport and the location of the terminal building.

Informally, it is the need for a new airport is a major point of discussion. The county board's airport and parks committee met informally with John Doranugh, airport engineer for the Chicago firm which is drafting the master plan for Outagamie County. The major point of discussion was both the location of the airport and the location of the terminal building.

Informally, it is the need for a new airport is a major point of discussion. The county board's airport and parks committee met informally with John Doranugh, airport engineer for the Chicago firm which is drafting the master plan for Outagamie County. The major point of discussion was both the location of the airport and the location of the terminal building.

Progress Reported in Pierce Strike

Both sides in a labor dispute at the Pierce Body Shop Inc. reported progress today.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

The dispute, which has been ongoing since last year, involves a contract for the body shop's employees.

Post-Crescent Photo

Rep. John W. Byrnes, seated right, talks with several members of the Fox Valley Chapter of Society for Advancement of Management at the Oshkosh Legion Club Thursday. Seated are Lyle C. Lehman, of Edgewater Paper Co., Neenah, and John G. Smith, of Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha. Standing are Carl Umlandt, of Manitowoc Engineering Corp., Manitowoc, left, and Robert Bailment, Appleton Mills, Appleton.

Lawrence Project

Story of Wilson's Typewriter

President Wrote Most Messages to Congress, World

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—This is a story about a typewriter that has just come to the White House for exhibition to the public. To understand its significance, one must ask how many persons out of the many millions who use a typewriter every day can do so over the years and almost never make a mistake in typing.

Yet this is the feat which a president of the United States—Woodrow Wilson—performed, and the evidences of it are to be found in the many historic documents that he personally typed and which are on file in the Library of Congress.

President Kennedy received the typewriter at a little ceremony the other day to which he graciously invited this writer. When last autumn had written Mr. Kennedy suggesting that, inasmuch as he was endeavoring to place on exhibition at the White House memoranda of every president, it might be desirable to get the Wilson typewriter from the Arthur and Red Cross. Sold as "surplus property," the typewriter had come into the possession of the late Adm. Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's physician, who had loaned it to the Red Cross. It was found stored in an attic, and Gen. Greenhous, president of the Red Cross, made the formal presentation to President Kennedy in a brief ceremony attended also by Adm. Grayson's sons.

Fourteen Points. Mr. Kennedy displayed some facsimiles of President Wilson's typing, including the original of the message to Congress on the famous "Fourteen Points," which were proposed as a basis for ending World War I. Mr. Wilson wrote virtually all of his messages and important statements on his own "Hammond" typewriter—a brand which hasn't been manufactured for many years now.

It was the precision of Mr. Wilson's mind which made extraordinary the many letters and memoranda and statements which he personally typed. He knew exactly what he wanted to say and, though he typed slowly, he was accurate to the point of perfection. The same precision was to be noted in his speechmaking. He almost never prepared a speech in advance, and during his entire campaign of 1912 made only one prepared address, which he delivered on Labor Day and which, he said afterwards, he didn't like.

Oddly enough, Mr. Wilson never had to correct his memoranda speeches. The late Charles Swain, an expert stenographer—who, in a world champion—look down the stenographer's shorthand and gave them to this correspondent, and other members of the press almost always without a single correction and usually without even submitting them to anyone for revision. No such handling of a president's speeches has been heard of since.

His Own Speeches. Mr. Wilson didn't have any "ghost writers," though it is possible that some state documents which contained technical material were prepared for him by cabinet officers. Certainly, after he became ill in 1919, his messages to Congress were prepared by various members of the cabinet—a practice, incidentally, begun by George Washington and continued by many presidents since. For a president cannot possibly spend his time researching the many points that have to be covered in messages or state documents on a great many subjects.

But on the main issues of the day, domestic and international, Mr. Wilson himself wrote all his deliberations on his Hammond typewriter. He actually composed on it, in their entirety, most of the important diplomatic communications that were sent to the German government by the State Department prior to our own entry into the war. He acknowledged off daily many a communication from members of the cabinet fully contented in paragraphs or points.

But on the main issues of the day, domestic and international, Mr. Wilson himself wrote all his deliberations on his Hammond typewriter. He actually composed on it, in their entirety, most of the important diplomatic communications that were sent to the German government by the State Department prior to our own entry into the war. He acknowledged off daily many a communication from members of the cabinet fully contented in paragraphs or points.

Mr. Wilson was also an expert shorthand, but he used this primarily to jot down notes as he thought out in advance the topics to be discussed, precise and concise. These shorthand notes, however,

Employment Down In Twin Cities

Total Still Remains Over That of January, 1961, WSES Announces

NEENAH—Although employment establishments who regularly supply labor market information to the Twin Cities area declined during the last two months of the winter, total employment still exceeds that for last year at this time, A. P. Engstrom, manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Service district office, reported today.

A net decrease of 143 workers from mid-November to mid-January was reported by the 43 es-

Brook Asks For Lawyer at Arraignment

Hearing Adjourned Until Feb. 19 for Admitted Slayer

RACINE (AP)—Wilson Brook, 27, was arraigned today in Racine County Court on a charge of first degree murder in the shooting of a Burlington policeman.

A 27-year-old ex-convict, Brook spoke barely above a whisper when brought before Judge Howard Dufherber.

Asked if he could afford to hire an attorney, Brook replied "No." The judge adjourned the case until Feb. 19 to determine if Brook was indigent. The defendant's parents were in the courtroom during the proceedings which lasted about four minutes.

Brook, held in the county jail without bond, has admitted shooting Sgt. Anthony Eilers early Monday.

Brought Confession. Dist. Atty. John Peyton said Thursday that an injured hand had forced Brook's 17-year-old brother, Max, to admit he had struck Eilers before the officer was shot to death with his own pistol.

Peyton said that with the new information he would petition the court to waive jurisdiction over Max so that he might be tried as an adult. The district attorney said he had ordered the position drawn and would present it to the juvenile court either today or Monday. Max also is being held in jail.

The prosecutor said he had taken additional statements from the brothers which "resolved the conflicts of their previous admissions."

Fired Statement. Peyton said Max made the final detailed statement after he was forced to ask for medical attention for his injured right hand, which the youth said had been hurt in the fight with the officer. A physician said the hand was fractured.

The 20-year-old sergeant had stepped the brothers over because of a license plate they had. Authorities they were returning to their Racine home from Janesville where they had broken into the high school.

Peyton said that in his latest statement Max admitted beating his brother in a fight with the officer when they found he would not let them in their car and discover the burglary loot.

Max admitted the district attorney said that he struck the officer when he reached for his gun, then struggled with him. They rolled into a roadside ditch, and Wilson got possession of the father's revolver.

Max said that Wilson fired one shot, and after Max got out of the way, his brother emptied the gun. Eilers was shot three times in the head, once in the arm and once in the side.

Tests Ordered In Morals Case

A 6-day mental examination has been ordered for a 67-year-old Appleton lawyer who Thursday admitted taking indecent liberties with an 18-year-old girl.

William E. Bogum, 67, 1331 W. Wisconsin Ave., pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday before Judge Gustave J. Keller.

The offense took place Feb. 2 in Bogum's tavern. Tessie and her mother, Mrs. John Bogum, were very brief, and were mainly contented in paragraphs or points. The offense took place Feb. 2 in Bogum's tavern. Tessie and her mother, Mrs. John Bogum, were very brief, and were mainly contented in paragraphs or points.

The planning on exhibition at the Winnebago County Bar Association, along with other White House of facsimiles of his own and the Winnebago County data about President Wilson's two term documents, along with an intake typewriter on which Mr. Wilson worked for the county. This plan personally typed them, gives to which has been in effect for

millions of sightseers an opportunity to see on paper, in its original form, the work of a mind judge remarked. Judge Kane in his talk to the Rotary Club, and also earlier in the week to the Kiwanis

(Copyright, 1962)



Moving to Menasha from New York, Mrs. Jacques Leitzke, a professional singer, interrupted her ascending career. A mezzo soprano, she was the understudy for "Buttercup" in the 1960 Tyrone Guthrie production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," while at the same time her opera company was presenting "Old Maid and the Thief." Above, she poses in a costume from "Kismet."

Neenah Store Loot Hidden in Snowbank

No Honor Among Thieves, Man Tells Judge Kane

OSHKOSH — A tale of \$5,800 hidden in a snowbank, a bucket of coins and "no honor among thieves" was told to County Judge Arnold J. Kane Thursday afternoon as he heard testimony linking Victor Hoffman, 31, 606 Franklin St., Oshkosh, with the \$5,800 burglary of the Neenah Park 'N' Market Store.

The tale was told by Warren Wilcox, 27, 337A High Ave., Oshkosh, who implicated Hoffman in the burglary. Hoffman, while riding back to Oshkosh, in the burglary on Saturday night, Jan. 13, Melash is being held at San Diego, Calif., pending extradition.

Hoffman was driver of the car and did not enter the store. Wilcox said, but did get a split of the \$5,800 in coins taken from the Sunday morning Wilcox said he hid the money in a bucket picked up at the store. It was taken into Hoffman's basement where the money was split three ways the following morning, he said.

Melash made most of the suggestions, Wilcox said, such as going out that night to pick a burglar in Neenah—Menasha, get on Sunday, Jan. 14, by Melash and Hoffman to drive, picking and they split the money.

Three then went to a tavern in order to be seen and Wilcox left to get his car, leaving morning, he said.

Melash made most of the suggestions, Wilcox said, such as going out that night to pick a burglar in Neenah—Menasha, get on Sunday, Jan. 14, by Melash and Hoffman to drive, picking and they split the money.

Three then went to a tavern in order to be seen and Wilcox left to get his car, leaving morning, he said.

Melash made most of the suggestions, Wilcox said, such as going out that night to pick a burglar in Neenah—Menasha, get on Sunday, Jan. 14, by Melash and Hoffman to drive, picking and they split the money.

Three then went to a tavern in order to be seen and Wilcox left to get his car, leaving morning, he said.

Melash made most of the suggestions, Wilcox said, such as going out that night to pick a burglar in Neenah—Menasha, get on Sunday, Jan. 14, by Melash and Hoffman to drive, picking and they split the money.

Three then went to a tavern in order to be seen and Wilcox left to get his car, leaving morning, he said.

Melash made most of the suggestions, Wilcox said, such as going out that night to pick a burglar in Neenah—Menasha, get on Sunday, Jan. 14, by Melash and Hoffman to drive, picking and they split the money.

Three then went to a tavern in order to be seen and Wilcox left to get his car, leaving morning, he said.

Melash made most of the suggestions, Wilcox said, such as going out that night to pick a burglar in Neenah—Menasha, get on Sunday, Jan. 14, by Melash and Hoffman to drive, picking and they split the money.

Three then went to a tavern in order to be seen and Wilcox left to get his car, leaving morning, he said.

Melash made most of the suggestions, Wilcox said, such as going out that night to pick a burglar in Neenah—Menasha, get on Sunday, Jan. 14, by Melash and Hoffman to drive, picking and they split the money.

Three then went to a tavern in order to be seen and Wilcox left to get his car, leaving morning, he said.

New in Menasha

Professional Singer Switches To Drama With Riverside Group

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ

MENASHA — Although she has appeared on the New York stage, did a nightclub act in Texas, performed in musical comedies with several summer stock companies, is the founder of an operatic repertory company and has sung before countless audiences, Mrs. Jacques Leitzke, 213 Elm St., is as enthusiastic about winning a role in an upcoming Riverside Players production as the most fledgling star-struck amateur.

"This is something entirely new for me — my first straight dramatic role." She'll play Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals," scheduled for Feb. 22-24.

She and her husband, a psychologist at Winnebago County Guidance Center, moved to Menasha from New York last summer, interrupting her ascending career. A mezzo-soprano, she was the understudy for "Buttercup" in the 1960 Tyrone Guthrie production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," while at the same time her repertory company was presenting Gian Carlo Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief."

Repertory Company. The Opera-Go-Round, a company which performed modern American opera arena style, had been organized by Mrs. Leitzke just a short time before the opening of "Pinafore." The company was formed by professional singers and actors living on Long Island, many of whom had had their careers interrupted by marriage and families. The troupe played one-night stands at the Riviera Restaurant and at schools in the Long Island area.

Despite the limited singing opportunities since arriving in the Twin Cities, the petite strawber-ry-blond is gaining recognition. She is a soloist at First Presbyterian Church, appeared on a Green Bay television for several days in January and has sung for several service and women's organizations.

Mrs. Leitzke, who uses Ann Lacey as her professional name, has been singing since her childhood in Louisiana. "I guess someone heard I could carry a tune and started putting me on programs."

"I gave up singing for the first four years of my marriage and then went back to it with my husband's approval. He's fully in sympathy with my career. Our only point of difference is that Jacques was a drummer with a band while he was going to college and is a jazz buff. He can't understand why I can't sing like Ella Fitzgerald."

While her husband was studying at the University of Wisconsin, she too was studying and beginning to become known in Menasha. "Soon after that I did a whole season of summer stock at Cleveland — 'The King and I,' 'Fanny' and 'Milk and Honey.'"

Church Soloist. After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

Yeats poetry, not yet on the market. "It is songs of English and Irish poetry and is being put out by Rachel Kahn."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Although she misses the career opportunities of New York and friends who shared her interest, she doesn't believe in abandoning her singing aspirations. "My voice, mezzo-soprano, is the type that I'll be able to do character parts when I'm older that they won't give me now. The main thing is not to be idle."

Application for First Ward Post Filed by Woman

Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, 224 E. Washington St., filed an informal application today for the position of alderman in the First Ward.

Mrs. Schroeder, an employee of the H. C. Prange Co., is the second resident from the ward to apply for the vacancy created when Roger LaBerge resigned to become city leader of weights and measures.

Mrs. Schroeder has served in various committees including the Outagamie County Health Council and the Fox Valley Association for Mental Health.

She is a past chairman of the American Cancer Society and is an honorary member of the board of directors. Mrs. Schroeder has served as a board member on Easter Seal campaigns and as a volunteer worker in immunization programs in Appleton public schools.

A volunteer Grey Lady, Mrs. Schroeder is also on the board of directors of the Appleton Women's Club.

Two Shiocton youths who admitted stealing a fire from a Shiocton filling station Wednesday were fined \$25 each and sentenced to seven days in jail by Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Carlton G. Surridge, 15, Oak St., Shiocton, and Ewan J. Ritchie, New York, "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

After studying at Kent State University, the family moved to New York. "I started by singing at the Christian Science Church for the interest payment on bonds and \$4,572 among undistributed expenses."

'Institute' Men
Plan to Attend
Paper Week

2 Essays Will be
Read by Officers,
Staff in New York

Officers and staff members of
The Institute of Paper Chemistry
will be in New York Feb. 18-22,
to attend Paper Week activities.

The staff members are Dr. Ed-
win R. Laughlin, Dr. Howard S.
Gardner, Dr. Willis Van Horn,
Dr. T. A. Howells, Dr. Harry F.
Lewis, Dr. Irwin A. Pearl, Dr.
George R. Sears, Dr. Dean W.
Einspahr, John W. Swanson, Dr.
Edward F. Thode and W. A.
Wink.

Planning to attend the insti-
tute's board of trustees meeting
at the Canadian Club Feb. 17 are
John G. Strange, president and
treasurer; Dr. Roy P. Whitney,
dean and vice president; and
Wendall H. Smith, secretary.

Institute Functions
Both staff members and offi-
cers will take part in several in-
stitute functions customarily held
during the week, and in Paper
Week activities as members or
chairmen of various committees,
sessions and seminars in the
TAPPI (Technical Association of
the Pulp and Paper Industry) or
APPA (American Pulp and Paper
Association) activities.

Two papers from the institute
will be presented during Paper
Week.

Dr. Willis Van Horn will pre-
sent his paper "River Quality and
Microbiology" at the TAPPI mi-
crobiology session.

A paper by Dr. Irwin A. Pearl,
Oliver Justman, Donald L. Beyer,
and Donald Whitney will be pre-
sented by Dr. Pearl at the TAPPI
chemical products session.

Toastmasters
To Hold Contest

6 Area Cities Will
Be Represented in
Annual Speech Event

The Toastmasters International
annual area speech contest will
be held at the Athenaeum Hotel, Osh-
kosh, Saturday evening.

Club representatives from She-
boygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh,
Neenah, Appleton and Green Bay
will compete in the contest.

Winners will move to district
competition in Eau Claire, Zone
and regional contests follow, with
the international finals scheduled
for July in Minneapolis.

Competition is on an individual
basis and the winner will go on to
the district contest. The win-
ner's club will take possession of
the Appleton Post-Crescent cup
for a year.

Representing the Appleton club
this year is Harry Hall, 619 E.
McArthur St. Hall is a sales en-
gineer with Gidding and Lewis
Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.
Gerald Mielke, a salesman and
manager of an office supply com-
pany, will represent Fond du Lac.
Representing Sheboygan is Allen
L. Hoffert. He is a sales man-
ager for Snap-On Tool Corp., She-
boygan office. Oshkosh is rep-
resented by Howard Mitchell, gen-
eral manager of Sommerfield
Welding Co. Green Bay is rep-
resented by its club president, Ron-
ald Koehner, a production man-
ager for F.M.C. Corp. The Neenah
representative is David Kenney,
880 Jefferson St., Menasha. Ken-
ney is a merchandiser at Mara-
thon Division of American Can
Co.

Group to Assist
Handicapped
Incorporates

OSHKOSH — Articles of incor-
poration for Work Adjustment
Services, Inc., were filed Thurs-
day with Register of Deeds Ber-
nice L. Fuller. Office of the firm
will be at 429 Algoma Blvd., Osh-
kosh, with Eugene G. Williams
as the registered agent.

Directors are Mrs. Marion M.
Wanda, 112 Bond St., Neenah,
Mrs. Priscilla Catlin, Plummer's
Harbor, Neenah, and Thomas J.
Lambert, 317 Northwestern Ave.,
Oshkosh.

Purpose of the corporation is
"to operate a sheltered workshop
or workshops for handicapped
persons and to bring about so-
cial and vocational rehabilitation."

Types of memberships will be
individual, sustaining, contribut-
ing, organizations. Community
Chests and United Funds which
allot funds to Work Adjustment
Services, and associate members
which would include libraries
and schools desiring to receive
publications of Work Adjustment
Services and individuals retired
from active employment.

State Congregational
Church Head to Speak

MENASHA — The Rev. Jess
Normberg, superintendent of the
Wisconsin Congregational Confer-
ence, will be guest minister at
the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of
First Congregational Church Sun-
day. His sermon topic will be
"Growing Up Into Christian
Faith."



This Was the Speaker's table scene when Rep. John W. Byrnes addressed a joint meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and Appleton service clubs Wednesday at the Conway Hotel. Left to right are Robert Zschaechner, Oscar Schirm, Richard Van Sistine, Rep. Byrnes, O. A. Hansen, Richard Beelen, Gerald E. Depies, Elroy J. Lathrop (partially hidden by microphone) and the Rev. H. E. Simon. All but Byrnes are from Appleton. The congressman plans to return to Washington Tuesday.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Walter Hill, 68, Delhart, Tex., formerly of Medina.
Albert A. Gustavus, 74, 374½ Ahnapp St., Menasha.
Louis Sorenson, 80, route 2, Menasha.
Otto C. Schwalenberg, 84, route 1, Hilbert.

Deaths Elsewhere

Carl H. Vander Bloemen, 30, 315 Northern Ave., Green Bay.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — County Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to:

Gerald A. Wrage, route 3, Oshkosh, and Dickie L. Sagmeister, 1906 Delaware St., Oshkosh.
Charles K. Riese, 1102 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, and Judith M. Sabs, 316 Caroline St., Neenah.
David P. Krueger, 45 Lake St., and Joanne N. Pradt, 418A Jefferson St., both of Oshkosh.

Today's Births

ST Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Priest, 336 11th St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanderfoot, 128 N. Wilson St., Kimberly.
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Misco, 1209 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gary Steenhoek, 301 W. Seymour St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lecker, 5715 N. Meade St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel de Brual Jr., 1018 E. Byrd St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott Jr.

Oshkosh Boy
1st in Area
Soil Speakers

OSHKOSH — Arthur Merry, route 3, Oshkosh, took first place Thursday in a 10-county area conservation speaking contest at Green Bay.

Merry presented a talk on "Plan Your Farm and Farm Your Plan." The talk was taped recorded and will be sent for judging at the University of Wisconsin with other area winners. The state winner will give his talk at the State Association of Soil and Water Conservation Supervisors meeting March 5 and 6 at Green Lake.

Merry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Merry, is a senior at Orrm High School. He is a member of the Future Farmers of America and of the Wee Three 4-H Club. John Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman, Winneconne, represented Winnebago County in the youth division of the speaking contest.

Warren Miracle, Town of Vinland chairman, and area Association of Soil and Water Conservation Supervisors president, accompanied the two youths to Green Bay.

Local Red Cross
Invites Public

To Film Series

NEENAH — The public is invited to a Red Cross movie program at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. It will be the first of a series of five such programs to be given Sunday afternoons through March 11.

Earle Burts, first aid chairman for Neenah and Menasha chapters, American Red Cross, will handle the presentation of the series on first aid and safety. The movies Sunday afternoon will be "Danger Beside You" and "Check Them for Injuries."

Fractures Wrist

MENASHA — Mrs. Victor Holm, 72, 843 DePere St., fractured her right wrist in a fall on a sidewalk near her home. She was admitted to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital at 6:45 p.m. Thursday and is in good condition.

1424½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sense Jr., 705½ S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

New London Community:

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stulp, 1101 Oak St., Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Greenville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lowney, Manawa.

Borchardt Clinic:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lievelyn Wied, route 2, New London.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schneider, route 3, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goesser, route 3, Chilton.

Panel Views
Health Project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would give us costly, socialized medicine.
Dr. Taylor of Lawrence College made the point that medical care, for the aged is a national problem, not simply a local one and what applies in Wisconsin may not be the case elsewhere. To date, he explained, about half the states have accepted the Kerr-Mills plan and each state administers it in its own way, so that there may be wide variation in the demands made by the state on recipients of assistance.

He stated that the cost of medical care is both measurable and predictable and becomes an acute problem for the aged who tend to illness at a time when they have least income.

Bill Superior

Dr. Taylor was critical of the King-Anderson bill, but said it was superior to the Kerr-Mills program or private health insurance. Its bad features include the 50 deductible provision for hospital and nursing care and lack of coverage for doctor bills, he said.

But, he pointed out, under the bill each individual earns the right to get help with medical bills through previous payment of taxes, whereas the Kerr-Mills program simply provides a hand-out. Medical care, he said, should be a right, just as public education for our children is considered a right, not a handout. He stated that we should stop talking about states rights and start talking about human rights.

Two Meetings on 4-H
Projects Set Monday

OSHKOSH — Two special 4-H project meetings have been scheduled for Monday night, one on woodworking and the other on electricity.

The woodworking project meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the courthouse lounge room and Glenn Barquest, university extension woodworking specialist, will guide the discussion.

The electricity project meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. meeting room and is designed for leaders, junior leaders and members enrolled in the project.

Lynn Brooks, university extension specialist in electricity, will attend this meeting and Ken Sweet, Mel Carpenter and Gene Rameker of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. staff will assist with sectional meetings which will follow the general discussion.

Ask our customers . . .
A Word
To The Wise . . .
Have that Floor
Sanded and
Resurfaced
Phone RE
3-0996
BASEMAN FLOOR SANDING SERVICE
3321 N. LAKE

See Tax Hike
For New School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Freedom and Little Chute, whether it should be confined to Combined Locks, Kimberly and Little Chute and whether they favor building a 10- to 12-room addition to St. John Grade School and continuing operating the present St. John High school.

Whether or not the present St. John High School is continued and whether a central Catholic high school is built, would still not relieve the village of joining a high school district, the questionnaire points out.

Questionnaires should be returned to Little Chute Bank or St. John Catholic Church, committee members said.

The figures on cost of building a public high school in the village or joining another district were compiled through a study of school population increase, costs of additions to schools to meet the projected increased enrollment, added teacher costs to handle the extra students, minus state and county aids. Present equalized valuation was used due to difficulty in projecting this figure.

The sum given for building a public high school in Little Chute includes cost of constructing the school, its operation, payment on bonded indebtedness over a 20-year period and an interest charge of 4 per cent.

Members of the school committee include the Rev. Martin Vos, Farrell, Robert N. Hartjes, Peter H. Hermen, Paul Kostka, Thomas Lamers, secretary, and Gerard Van Hooft, chairman.

NHS Host to
Shawano;
Jays Away

NEENAH — Three of the Mid-Eastern Conference's top five scorers will be in action in games involving Neenah and Menasha tonight.

The Rockets, whose Dave Burton is No. 5, entertain leading scorer Tom Wagner and his Shawano teammates while Menasha, led by third place Tom Steinmetz is at Two Rivers.

Neenah's starting players and their conference point totals are Burton (154), Dave Neubauer (151), Dick Kuehl (132), Doug Ankerson (96) and Dick Rogness (74). Shawano's lineup includes Wagner (233), Bob Lindner (113), Bob Hoppe (94), Greg Groleau (74) and Tom Grover (66).

Menasha's scoring shows Steinmetz (178), Mark Pawlowski (130), Bob Opsahl (94), Bill Herrbold (61) and Dean Ristau (50). The Two Rivers opening lineup may include Jim Schroeder (131), Lee Spiering (141), Scott Steinhart (123), Tom Brigham (43) and Bob Fleming (52).

Business as Usual

NEENAH — Business as usual will be transacted on Monday, Lincoln's Birthday, at the Neenah and Menasha city offices.

will follow the general discussion. Gillingham Gophers 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Gillingham School and Rameker of the Wisconsin Pub-Wolf River 4-H Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the Wolf River School.

Police Department Has New
Look, Sound, Weapon

The Appleton police force has a new look, a new sound, and new weapons.

Three new Chevrolet squad cars and two detective's cars are being placed in service this week.

And a versatile new siren is being installed on the cars. The new transistor unit, tested for the benefit of reporters at the police station today, has three sounds — a wail, a yelp and a continuous shriek — that promise to jar any daydreaming driver back to reality.

The wail has the undulating sound similar to the sirens on ambulances and fire trucks, but lower in pitch. The shriek has a continuous sound that doesn't vary in pitch.

The yelp sounds something like an excited baboon with his foot caught in a cage door. Other features of the siren make it possible to speak through it, as through a public address system, or to broadcast the police radio through it so calls can be heard when patrolmen are out of the car.

The new teeth in law enforcement are in the form of shotguns, which will be mounted in the squad cars.

'Improvement' Shown
By Cardinal Muench

ROME (AP)—Aloisius Cardinal Muench, former bishop of Fargo, has experienced a "definite but slight improvement," his private secretary said today.

The Milwaukee-born American prelate is in Rome's Salvador Mundi Hospital, in serious condition with Parkinson's disease.

Meanwhile, the Cardinal's sisters—all from Milwaukee — have come to Rome to be with him. They are Mrs. Mary Herriek,

Miss Teresa Muench and Mrs. Dorothy Ott.

Cardinal Muench's brother, Joseph, lives in Neenah.

Denies Speeding

OSHKOSH — Maurice C. Stack, 28, 1707 S. Peabody St., Appleton, this morning denied speeding 80 miles an hour in a 50 mile zone through Winnebago on Feb. 1.

Judge Arnold J. Cane set trial for March 20 and allowed Stack to go without bond.

Stack was arrested Oct. 17 by Winnebago County police on U.S. 45. He tested .29 on the breathalyzer. A reading of .25 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Alters Plea on
Topsy Driving

OSHKOSH Driver Pays \$175 Fine, Loses Right to Drive

Lester W. Struebing, 47, 332 W. Wind Road, Oshkosh, Thursday afternoon changed a plea of innocent to guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$175 by County Judge Arnold J. Cane. Struebing's driver's license was revoked for one year.

Struebing was arrested Oct. 17 by Winnebago County police on U.S. 45. He tested .29 on the breathalyzer. A reading of .25 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Final T-C Meeting
For County Warden

MENASHA — Veteran Winnebago county warden Al Dunham surprised the Twin City Rod and Gun Club gathering here Thursday night by announcing that this would be his last appearance before the group as a law enforcement official.

Dunham, who has been a warden for over 37 years, said he was "through as of today" and that his next visit to the club would be in the back row as a citizen. He has been addressing and advising club members for more than a decade.

Official announcement of his retirement is expected to be made soon.

State Exploring
Merger of County
School Officials

Consider Joint Superintendency
In Calumet, Manitowoc Counties

MADISON — The possibility of joining the county school superintendencies of Manitowoc and Calumet counties is being explored by state and county officials, following a conference of State Superintendent Angus Rothwell and the Manitowoc County School Committee.

The idea of a joint superintendency has arisen because of the forthcoming retirement of Armand Kueter, Manitowoc County school superintendent.

Rothwell said he has outlined the possibilities for continuing a separate Manitowoc County superintendency and a "jointure" with a neighboring county or group of counties. In the event the county prefers the latter, he said Calumet County would make the most plausible union.

Pat Flanagan is the incumbent superintendent for Calumet County.

Alters Plea on
Topsy Driving

OSHKOSH Driver Pays \$175 Fine, Loses Right to Drive

Lester W. Struebing, 47, 332 W. Wind Road, Oshkosh, Thursday afternoon changed a plea of innocent to guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$175 by County Judge Arnold J. Cane. Struebing's driver's license was revoked for one year.

Struebing was arrested Oct. 17 by Winnebago County police on U.S. 45. He tested .29 on the breathalyzer. A reading of .25 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Final T-C Meeting
For County Warden

MENASHA — Veteran Winnebago county warden Al Dunham surprised the Twin City Rod and Gun Club gathering here Thursday night by announcing that this would be his last appearance before the group as a law enforcement official.

Dunham, who has been a warden for over 37 years, said he was "through as of today" and that his next visit to the club would be in the back row as a citizen. He has been addressing and advising club members for more than a decade.

Official announcement of his retirement is expected to be made soon.

Rothwell would be required to issue an order for the combining of the school superintendencies of the two counties, or to make an appointment to the impending vacancy if Manitowoc County decides that it wants to retain its own superintendent.

The state department reports it has approved an order approving the consolidation of the Oneida and Lincoln county school offices, upon the unanimous recommendation of the officials of both counties.


Tell HIM
That You
Love Him

HE'LL REMEMBER YOU . . . SO DON'T
FORGET HIM ON VALENTINE'S DAY!

So if you love him lots and lots
Give him the TIES that make good
knots.

For a long-remembered Valentine —
SPORT COAT and SLACKS will suit
him fine.

May we suggest for your "Beau Geste"
an ARROW SHIRT to look his best.

Fine gift HATS are on hand too . . .
To really thrill him through and
through.

So if you want him to love you more . . .
Choose his Valentine at our man's
store.

W.A. Close
MEN'S & BOYS'
SHOP
202 E. College Ave.
RE 3-7354

"the store of friendly, helpful service"

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS

FOURTH ST. W.—Upper modern apt., 1 bedroom and bath, \$65.

COLLEGE AVE. E.—Lovely modern apt., 3-story living room with fireplace, dining room, garage, pet. Janitor. \$116.

HONKAMP REALTY, Ph. 9-1223
Eve: 62-423 or 2-999

FRANKLIN ST. E.—Lower 3 room furnished apt. with bath. All utilities. RE-34076.

GREENVILLE

Modern 3 bedroom duplex. Gas. Large living room, fireplace. Also, modern 2 bedroom upper apt., furnished or unfurnished. Also, small apt. with bath. All utilities. Complete! furnished \$45 per month. Some side work available.

Ph. 7-5331

JOHN ST. E. 2122 — Modern large rooms, bath, garage. A utilities furnished. Available Feb. 15-17-5820

KIMBERLY — Upper 3 rooms and bath, modern. Rent furnished. Phone RE 3-6860.

LAWE ST. N. — Large attractive 3 room upper; enclosed stairway. Garage, refrigerator, stove, heat and water all furnished. Adult preferred. RE 3-2443 after 5 p.m.

LAWE ST. N. 415 — 2 room adult

WILTSHIRE— Nice town, 4 rooms and bath, heat, water, electric and drapes. \$55. Ph. B-1439.

MADISON ST.— 5 rooms. Ph. A-2482. Fully furnished. Heat, water, electric. Couple with child of 2 or 3 and young girls. By week or month.

MASON ST.— S. 109— (Like new) bed room, bath, kitchen, garage. \$50. Ph. RE 4445 for appointment.

MCDONALD ST.— N. 1319—(Up) apartment, newly decorated, heat and water furnished. Utility room. Ph. RE 4222.

McKINLEY ST.— Now one bedroom room upper. Garage, private utilities and entrances. \$70.

McKINLEY ST.— RE 4343—(Up) 3 bedrooms, bath, heat, water furnished. Ph. S-5649.

MENASHA, Broad St.— Furnished, 4 rooms, bath, heat and water furnished. Kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, call. Ph. 2-2522.

MENASHA, First St.— 2 rooms, apartment. Private entrance, basement, oil heat. \$45. per month. Ph. A-2624.

MENASHA, 826 Taylor St.— 3 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished. Garage. \$70 a month. Call. S-1763.

MENASHA— 125 Broad, Up—(Up) apartment, 4 rooms, call for appointment.

MENASHA— 4 rooms and bath, water, heat, Garage. Ph. 2-2522.

VENUSHA, modern 1 bedroom
upper, heat, hot water, stove,
refrigerator. Call PA 20077.

VENUSHA - 3 rooms and b
upper. Automatic heat. Call
6-2128.

VENUSHA, downtown - mod
4 rooms and bath. Please
PA 2159.

MORRISON ST. N. 3 room
upper, heat, hot water, stove,
refrigerator. Call PA 4111.
Included, bath. Air. All
30575.

MORRISON ST. N. 438-4 room
heat. No pets. Call HO 4514.

NEAR MEMORIAL, HOUSING
Gustad Pace Mill - Upper
rooms and bath. Heat -
rooms furnished. Adults.
4585.

NEAR ST. HELENE - A 11
comfortable 4 room upper
bath, includes, stove
refrigerator. Call HO 4514.

NEAR - Across from Marat
children. New 2 bedroom low
Adults only. Include 219 Lo
Call HO 4514.

NEAR - 2 room 2 bath 2
apartment, living room, di
rooms, kitchen and bath. \$23
month. PH 2295.

NEAR - 3 room 1 bath. Call
2 room, stove, refrigerator
2509.

NEAR - 3 rooms and b
lower heat furnished. Availa
Call HO 4514.

NEAR - 2 room 1 bath. Call
2509.

4 room apartment. 300 rent.
clothes water and heat. In-
ter. Ed. Laundry. PA 2-2131. Ave.
High 654

NEERNA - Near furnished or
unfurnished 2 bedrooms flat. PA
2-2344 days or PA
evenings.

NEERNA - Island location - 5 room
apartment with garage. High
PA 2-2027 or PA 2-3068

**NEW DELUXE
APARTMENTS**

2 bedrooms, pull-in, radi-
heat, 5 places from Coll.
Avg. \$105-\$115 per month.
510-252

NORTHEAST SIDE

Brand New Duplex Apartment
2 bedrooms, living room, kit-
chen, full bath. Separate gar-
age with own utilities. \$3
per month.

VAN'S REALTY

PH. 4852 or 4831

NORTH ST. - Under \$300
And bath, garage. \$30. RE 3
or RE 4-2884.

ONE PA ST. N. 215 - Rent
Apartment. Across from A-
101 Theater. Furnished -
4-3232 or 3-0454.

PACIFIC ST. W. - Furnished

Unlabeled incubated. Close-
 double couple or 2 to 3 pairs.
 Phn. 34-973

PAULINE ST. E. 513 - Newly
 modern uprm. uprm. uprm.
 washing facilities. RE 3-1336.

PIERCE AVE. S - Drive up to
 a modern apartment. Heat-
 ing. Adults. RE 3-2330.

RANKIN ST. N. - Upper
 lower 4 rooms and bath. In-
 at 1915 S. Quebec.

RICHMOND ST. N. - (Mod-
 ern room and bath. Heat and
 furn. Inquire 633 W. Wisco-
 until 5 p.m. - After 3 and
 1200 N. Richmond.

RICHMOND ST. N. - 2 rm.
 and bath. Refrigerator, a
 new water furn. \$40. RE 3-47

CASH RATES			
1 Day	3 Days	5 Days	10 Days
1.20	2.92	3.72	4.80
1.57	3.79	4.60	5.80
1.92	4.62	5.50	6.96
2.30	5.54	6.47	8.12
3.07	7.30	8.32	10.44
3.46	8.32	9.24	11.60
3.84	9.24	10.16	12.76
4.22	10.16	11.09	13.92

▲ FOR BOX NUMBER

— YOUR AD —

Refer to rate schedule above for
 1. should be counted as words
 2. required.

PLAN*
 or days used.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 14
SIXTH ST.—One apt. new full bath, all utilities. Close in. Ph. RE 3-0115 or 3-0117.
SOUTH RIVER ST.—Modern upper 3 rooms and bath. Automatic heat, garage. RE 4-2343.
SPENCER ST., W.—Lower 4 room and bath. Inquire at 302 S. Elm St.
STATE ST., N. 272 — 2 bedroom lower. Heat, light, water furnished. Carpeted living room, drapes, garage. Call PA 5-4912.
SUPERIOR ST., N.—2 bedroom upper, garage. \$40. Dial RE 3-0347.
WINEBAGO ST., E. 2181 — 3 room, bath, enclosed sun porch and driveway. Heat and cold water included. \$25. ST 4-8125.
WINEBAGO ST., W.— Off to share furnished apartment. Wash and dryer. RE 3-6533.
WINEBAGO ST., E.—1 bedroom upper apartment with garage. Full basement. RE 4-2343.
WISCONSIN AVE.—E. 102-1 room with kitchenette furnished apartment. RE 4-1458 or RE 4-7022.

HOUSES FOR RENT 68

A NEAT 3 ROOM
 furnished small home on W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3757.
APPLETON ST.—3 bedroom Cape Cod style. 11/2 bath. Garage. RE 4-2343.
BADGER AVE., S.—2 bedroom home, full basement. \$45. RE 3-0215 or RD 6-1485.
CHARLES ST., 2025 W.—3 bedroom ranch. 11/2 bath. Utility room. Garage. \$130 per month. GARVEY AGENCY, Ph. 4-7111.

COMBINED LOCKS

Brand new 2 bedroom ranch duplex. 5 closets in each. \$75 per month. Ph. 4-9236.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bedroom, modern home of Neenah City limits. Range, auto heater, water heater, refrigerator, garage. Rent \$100. Electricity and water \$10 flat rate. Call 7-2370 or 2-2521. Les Palmer.

JEFFERSON ST., S. 212 — 3 bedroom house for rent or sale. Available Feb. 10th. Ph. 4-4917.
LAWRENCE ST., W.—2 bedroom home. Modern kitchen. Gas heat. \$100 per month. 5 room home. N. Richmond — 5 room home. \$100 per month.

STEUBER AGENCY 3-0793

Eves. 3-5780

LAWRENCE ST., W. 1507 1 bedroom home with garage. \$45. Ph. 3-0781.

LYNDAL DRIVE, N.—3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage. Radiant heat. \$125 per month. Ph. RE 4-2323.

McKENLEY ST., E. 207 — 3 bedroom duplex. Gas heat, garage, separate basement. Call at 101 S. Main St. or 2-2521. Les Palmer.

McNASHA—Brand 3 1/2 bedroom home, garage. Gas heat. Available March 1. Ph. 4-3714.

RENEWAL ON RIVER — 2 bedroom older home. \$80 per month. Ph. 2-2075.

ALHAMBRA — 3 or 4 bedroom. Oil heat. Ph. PA 2-2315.

NEENAH — West side—chocola new 2 bedroom home with large living room, dining, and kitchen. Lease \$100. Call 7-2370.

NEWLY IN APPLETON AVE. 3 bedroom ranch only one year old — By Catholic church. \$100 per month.

LAW REALTY 3-8771 4-3014

PAULINE ST., E.— Small unfurnished 1 bedroom home. Reasonable \$50. RE 4-2323.

TWO ADJ. S. of Appleton 2 bedroom ranch with garage, by school, will split to buy. \$160. LAW REALTY 3-8771 or 4-3014.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

EX-108—2000 square foot living space. Heat, ventilated, 220 volt 3 phase connection. Loading dock centrally located. 15 block off College Ave. Call RE 3-5574.

FOR LEASE

SCHLAFER SUPPLY COMPANY Bates Street Warehouse has 4,500 sq. ft. of desirable warehouse space for lease at reasonable rental. Call 7-2370 and truck back height loading access. No load limit.

PHONE RE 3-4433

RENTERS with 2800 sq. ft. with 3 post hall, full busy main high way near Neenah. For lease. Write Box RE, Post-Crescent.

McKENLEY ST., E.— Sure for rent. Complete. Suitable for beer spot. Call RE 3-5765.

STORE BUILDING

WEST COLLEGE AVE. Intermediate. \$100 mo. GRC LANGE AGENCY Phone RE 3-4929.

WATKINS—500 sq. ft. 41 ft. floor, 2nd floor, full available. 500 sq. ft. Office space available. Call PA 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST 135 — 2nd floor, full available. Call 5-4912 or 4-4611.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A 3 BEDROOM RANCH

427 E. Colquhoun, Appleton. Just built. Large rooms, oak thru-out, hardwood floors, 11/2 bath, poured basement, 1 block to Madison Jr. High. **HIDDE BUILDERS PA 5-3640**

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION

E. MARQUETTE ST.—3 bedroom, Deluxe ranch with stone front. Recreation room. Garage. \$24,900. **MOVIE REALTY, Phone 4-8833**

BLUEMOUND RD.—New 2 bedroom home, attached garage. Built-ins, carpeting. \$18,000. RE 4-8278

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER

Two 3 bedroom ranch homes under construction on North-west side. Will be completed in 30 days. We trade and arrange financing. Call RE 3-5711 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. Exclusive neighborhood. Near Schools. \$24,500. 612 E. Byrd St. RE 4-2343.

BY OWNER

2 bedroom bungalow. Hot water heat. 12 1/2 bath. Concrete drive. Erb Park Area. Call RE 3-0628.

CAPE COD

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Nice lot. MODERNISTIC 4 BEDROOMS. Living room with dining. 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Extra large 2 car attached garage. L-16 new quality built 3 bedroom ranch. Broadway, Garage. Cement drive.

ST. THERESE AREA — Large new quality built 3 bedroom ranch. Broadway, Garage. Cement drive.

LEONARD WISSE REALTY Office RE 9-1228. Residence 4-3141

DARBOY — New 3 bedroom ranch. Built-ins, many extras. Only \$15,900 complete. **VAN HANDEL REALTY, Ph. 4-0223**

DARREL L. HOLCOMB

REALTY Ph. 4-2108 or 4-7270

Deal With "Dutch"

FAMILY ROOM — \$19,900 New 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and family room. In low tax Village of Kimberly.

COLONIAL — \$22,900 5 years old. Ready to move into. This Colonial has a family room and 2 car garage.

CAPE COD — \$21,900 New 4 bedroom, 2 baths and 2 car attached garage. North-east location.

BRICK RANCH — \$24,900 Executive home, with spacious interior. Has radiant heat, 1 1/2 baths and attached 2 car garage. Located in Onondaga Park.

3 BEDROOMS — \$12,900 Northwest location and only \$400 down to qualified buyer.

3 BEDROOMS — \$9,900 Small unfurnished. Attached garage. Only \$200 down to qualified buyer.

We List, We Sell, We Trade 7 Days A Week

DuChateau

REAL ESTATE 431 E. W. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1127

DON DUCHATEAU PH. 3-4754

Deal With A Realtor

5,000 N. Bennett. Three bedroom home with full basement.

11,500 W. Spencer. Six rooms and bath. Oil furnace.

11,900 E. Denison. Five rooms and bath or one floor. Utility room.

12,900 E. M. SOLD six rooms and bath.

14,900 W. Highland. Four rooms and bath with utility finished second floor.

17,500 N. Fuller. Three bedroom ranch home. Attached garage.

20,500 Suburban. Spacious three bedroom ranch home with attached garage.

22,800 N. Nicholas. Large three bedroom ranch home. 2 car garage.

24,900 S. Perkins. New three bedroom and family room split level. Many extras.

CARROLL & CARROLL

REALTORS 121 N. Appleton Street. Office 4-4329

Evenings 121 S. Spruill. A. Manier 3-4034 3-2272 3-2129

DIRECT FROM OWNER

All brick 3 bedroom ranch. Large rooms. 1 1/2 bath. screened porch. Carpeting, drapes. Double garage. Owner's home. Fully improved street. RE 4-2343.

DON RADTKE, Realtor Valley Fair 9-1322

ENJOY COMFORTABLE LIVING

In a lovely, sunny 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 car attached garage. Partial brick front. Own an outdoor, shaded porch in a really good residential neighborhood on the North East side of Appleton. Call for more information.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-2015

EXECUTIVE WATCH

Wooded 3 acre lot, north on RP. 3 bedrooms, living room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, kitchen with tile, fully equipped, gas heat, double garage. Terms.

ALGOMA REALTY PA 7-3218

EXECUTIVES

Deluxe 3 bedroom split level located on Appleton's North side in the area of elegant new homes. Natural stone fireplace in living room. Complete carpeting. Built-in bath in dining room. All built-in appliances including refrigerator in kitchen. Family room with sliding terrace doors to patio. Plus den, office or mud room. Fully landscaped. 2 car garage with automatic door. Finished basement. Third hot water heat. Large windows. **PHILIP J. FISCHER REALTY** Phone RE 3-5545

FOR REAL ESTATE BUYERS CALL CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. 3-4034

For Residential or Farm Real Estate Call **Dallman Agency Inc.** Shawano Ph. Lakewood 6-2711

Four Bedrooms

Near schools. Has attached garage. Gas heat. \$10,700.

Across from Foster School Very nice 3 bedroom expandable. Gas heat. Drapes. Double garage. \$11,900.

MUELLER REALTY LLOYD MUELLER RE 4-4067

Home of Distinction "ENGELS REALTY CO." Ph. RE 3-4488

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN AREA

Wellkept 1 1/2 story home. Peaked living room, 3 bedrooms, formal kitchen, tops, tiled bath, full basement, oil heat, drive and the car garage. \$14,900. **MILTON J. FISCHER** Phone RE 3-5689

GILLETTE ST., N.—Suburban 3 bedroom ranch home on 1 acre of land. Full basement, hot water heat, attached garage. Fireplace built in range and oven, drapes, carpeting, garbage disposal, vent fan. \$22,600. Ph. RE 4-0005 or Ph. 7-5520.

GUNN ST., E. 150 — 3 bedrooms, small kitchen. Carpeted dining and living room. Furnace, gas heat. \$10,900. By owner. Inquire.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 3 Bedroom Homes

Also, some Newly Remodeled and Older Homes in . . . APPLETON, KENNAH, MENASHA, TOWN OF MENASHA AND KAUKAUNA.

SPECIALY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

NO DELAY—MOVE IN TODAY For Location call:

KUBERTH Realty

1707 North Richmond St. RE 9-1785 or 3-8538

JENTZ REAL ESTATE

RE 4-0764

KAUKAUNA BUYS

4 Bedroom. Older home of JOYCE ST. Living room, oil furnace, 2 1/2 baths, water heater, garage, shed. Extra lot adjoining. All for \$8,900.

3 Bedroom. 2 1/2 years old. KENNETH AVE. Living room, oil furnace, 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, bath, drapes, attached garage. Gas furnace. \$17,500.

J. P. Kline Real Estate Broker 323 W. College Ave. Phone 4-2121. Eves. 6-2602

KEN HOOGMAN REALTY

</



***We Appreciate Your
Acknowledgement of
the Quality of
Our Product!***

776 more families
subscribed to the
Appleton Post-Crescent

(During the four-week period Dec. 29th to Jan. 26)

and . . .

MORE families
subscribing
every day!



HERE ARE SOME REASONS!

DAILY

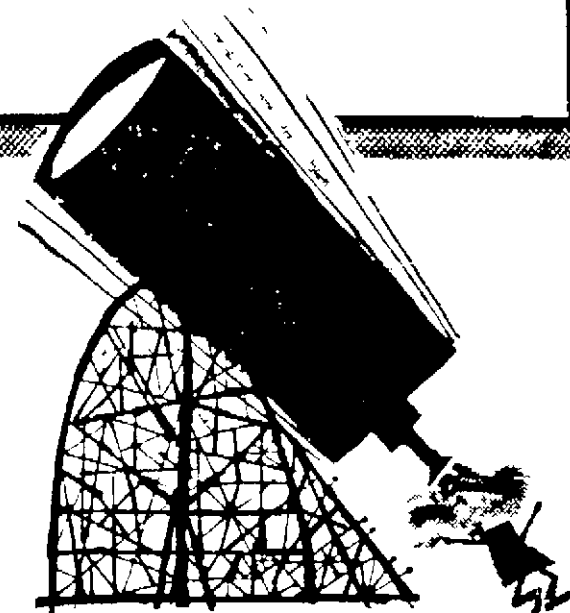
- Complete local area news.
- World coverage by Associated Press and Chicago Daily News Services
- Editorial opinions.
- Top area sports coverage.
- Daily comics.
- Business page and Market Quotations . . . AND MORE!

SUNDAY

- Local area and world-wide news reported "in depth".
- Outstanding Sports section including leading Outdoor features.
- Colorful fashion-conscious Women's section.
- 16-pages Color comics.
- Family Weekly . . . AND MORE!

The Fox Valley's OWN Sunday Newspaper!

**LOOK! what you missed
in last Sunday's Edition!**



- ★ Exclusive report on Oshkosh Citizen's Committee Airport Study.
- ★ Charlie House's and Bill Juhre's historical "sketch" of Waupaca.
- ★ Report on Stevens Point police investigations.
- ★ A look at the Fox Cities political campaign picture.
- ★ Pictorial review of major films coming to Fox Cities.

ORDER HOME DELIVERY!

SUNDAY AND DAILY, 60 CENTS — SUNDAY ONLY 20c

In Appleton, Phone RE 3-4411

In Chilton, Phone 85

In Neenah-Menasha, Phone 2-4243

In Clintonville, Phone VA 3-3636

In Oshkosh, Phone BE 1-4933

In New London, Phone 982

In Waupaca, Phone 388

Or — Pick Up Your Sunday Copy at Your Favorite Newsstand!

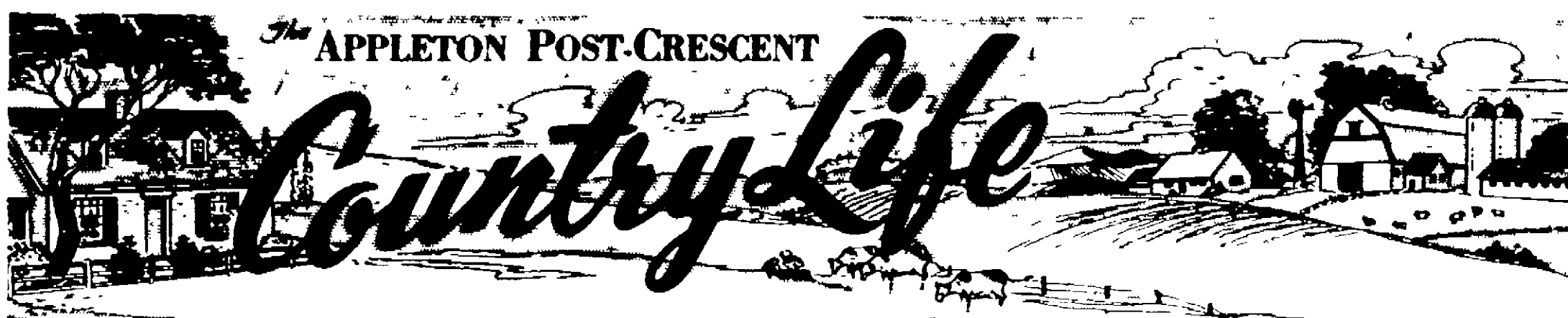
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper



The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life



Post-Crescent Photo

Outagamie County's Outstanding young farmer Don Vande Hei, gets a big kiss from his wife Helen after receiving a trophy and a watch from the Appleton Jaycees this week. He will compete for the state title.

Outstanding Young Farmer Credits Work, Equipment

Don Vande Hei of Seymour Gets Citation From Appleton Jaycees

BY HAROLD KURTZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

What does it take to make a farmer outstanding? It takes hard work, love of farming and the ability to make use of up-to-date farming methods. At least that's the answer if the outstanding farmer is Donald Vande Hei.

Vande Hei was named Outagamie's outstanding young farmer by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce this week. And these three points are his major keys which opened the doors of success for him.

The 32-year-old farmer has been

in the agricultural business for seven years. But in this comparatively short time he has seen his net worth increase 8,878 per cent.

Own Farm

When we started, all we had was the love of the land, Vande Hei relates. We rented a run-down farm and lived on it two years.

The family — Don, his wife Helen and five children — now live on their own 126-acre farm. The farm was purchased with fi-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

4-H Tractor Leaders To Meet on Tuesday

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., tractor leaders will meet at the Black Creek Community Hall. This will be a meeting to discuss combining 4-H clubs for project instruction at various implement companies.

A number of tractor leaders, including Donald Pennings, Peter VerVoort and Clair Bodoh, have attended the state 4-H tractor leaders school and will present ideas. Implement dealers and others dealing with farm machinery are also invited to attend.

Farm School Starts Feb. 7 At Black Creek

Breeding of Dairy Cattle Topic for Sessions in County

Dairy cattle breeding has been elected as the topic of discussion for the Outagamie County farm management school. Russell Luckow, Outagamie County farm and home development agent, announced today. Last year three monthly meetings were held in January, February and March on a trial basis.

Because of the interest and enthusiasm shown last year, the school has been expanded to five weekly meetings. Luckow said they will be starting on Tuesday, Feb. 27, and running through March 27 this year. The meetings have been scheduled at Black Creek Community Hall at 7:45 p.m.

Subjects include: Fundamentals of Inheritance in Dairy Cattle — Dr. Heizer, College of Agriculture; Selection for Production and Type in Dairy Cattle — Dr. Corley, College of Agriculture; Systems of Breeding — Dr. Tyler, College of Agriculture; Reading Pedigrees from Sales Catalogues — Ken Pessia, Badger Breeders and Mastitis Control in the Dairy Herd — Dr. Dahl, Clintonville.

Enrollment in the school is open to any interested dairyman in the area, but the number will be limited to the first 75 people who sign up. Reservations can be made by mailing a card or calling the Agricultural Extension Office, Court House, on or before February 23. All indications are that the reservations should be sent early, Luckow said.

Seymour, Busy Macks At Musical Festival

A vocal and an instrumental group from the Seymour 4-H Club and the Busy Macks chorus were selected to represent Outagamie County at the district 4-H music festival.

Four girls from the Crystal Star 4-H club also presented selections at the County Music Festival.



Krahn Brothers, Seymour, were honored at the Swine Recognition Banquet during Farm and Home Week at Madison for having the top carcass pen of test hogs at the Wisconsin Swine Testing Station, Hortonville. The "Wisconsin Performance Champion" trophy was presented by George Cuff, right, manager of the Hortonville station.

At High School

Annual Farm Institute Scheduled at Shioction

The annual farm institute for the Shioction area will be held at the Shioction High School gymnasium on Thursday, beginning at 11. A movie entitled "Summer Feeding" will be shown at the session for both men and women.

A noon sauerkraut lunch will be served. The lunch will be sponsored by the Shioction Business Men and prepared and served by the hot lunch and home economics departments of the high school.

The afternoon program for men will include a discussion by Vern Geiger, conservation agent on "Land Levelling."

This will be followed by a panel discussion on "Farm Credit." Members of the panel will include Bob Wilms, PCA director; Ken Braum, local feed dealer; James Lautenschlager, local banker; and Jack Lammers, local farmer.

The women's afternoon session at the grade school gymnasium will have Mary Beth Kuester, of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., giving a demonstration on

small appliances. The two winners of the local FFA demonstration contest will give their presentations, and a style show of the 10th and 12th grade home economics girls will conclude the program.

The men and women groups will meet at the close of the day at the high school for the drawing of attendance prizes, furnished by Shioction business establishments.

Weed Control Clinic Planned at Brillion

BRILLION — Chemical weed control of corn, subject of great interest among corn growers, will be evaluated by farm chemical specialists at a weed control clinic Feb. 15 at the high school here.

Types of herbicides, application methods, costs and benefits will be covered in detail at the clinic which begins at 8 p.m. A question and answer period to adjust the information to local situations will follow the lectures.

Silage Topic For Calumet Farm Institute

CHILLION — A recent cattle feed development low moisture silage will be the topic of a Farm Institute Tuesday at Walter Dorn's Hall, Charlesburg.

Speakers to be featured on the program, which is scheduled to get underway at 10:30 a.m., will be Victor Buralow and George Werner, professors at the University of Wisconsin's College of Agriculture.

At 1 p.m., following a noon luncheon sponsored by six silo building firms and a cheesemaker, a panel discussion on low moisture silage will be moderated by Orin Meyer, county agent. Serving on the panel will be Eugene Haen, Leonard Pethan, Leonard Schmidt, Jerome Haen, Walter Frisch, Walter Keller and Edward Barth, all dairymen experienced with low moisture silage.

Those attending are being asked to bring samples of corn and grass silage to have evaluated.

Blood Tests In Cattle Show Results

**75,000 Samples
Checked With Over
90 Per Cent Okay**

Any doubts geneticists and breeders may have about the reliability of cattle blood typing should be dispelled by recent tests made to check the accuracy of such determinations.

The tests were conducted by U. S. Department of Agriculture research men in cooperation with scientists at the University of

Wisconsin three other states, and 10 foreign countries.

More than 75,000 separate tests were performed — each of the 13 laboratories determining the type of the same blood samples. Then the results were compared.

90 Per Cent

In almost 90 per cent of the tests the 13 laboratories were in complete agreement as to the blood type they assigned to the samples. When each laboratory tested two samples from the same animal — without knowing the samples were the same — typing was identical (as it should have been) 99 per cent of the time.

The blood typing technique was pioneered by various research workers at the University of Wisconsin. These men identified many of the factors then supplied to typing materials and trained men to set up new labora-

tories. Blood typing furnishes valuable information to breeders and geneticists. An animal's blood type is even more distinctive than a human's fingerprints as a means of identification, and it is an inherited characteristic.

Blood Type

This means that breeders can use the blood type as a way to identify valuable animals and can often identify a calf's parents by studying the calf's blood type. It is also used by research men to determine if twin calves are identical (with the same blood type) or fraternal. And it is a reliable way to determine if

4-H Leaders Name Officers At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Three of the six officers of the Waupaca County 4-H Leaders Association were elected during a meeting Tuesday night at Manawa High School.

Elected were Mrs. Elsworth Eisentraut, route 3 Waupaca, vice president; Donald Ritchie, route 3 New London, treasurer; and Palmer Myhra, route 1, adviser.

Hold over officers are Leo Bevel, route 2 Manawa, president; Mrs. Clarence Ragal, route 2 Wevauwega, secretary; and Mrs. Ivan Korth, route 3 New London, adviser. Russell Smith, route 4 Waupaca, outgoing vice president, is the new ex-officio adviser.

Oscar Long, route 2 Wevauwega, is the outgoing treasurer; and Melvin Russ, route 2 New London, is the outgoing ex-officio adviser.

Other business included a donation of \$100 to the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation. Donations also were approved for other projects.

A heifer twin of a bull will be a freemartin.

Research now underway aims to determine possible relationships between inheritance of blood types and inheritance of various economically important characteristics such as length of life, milk production, weight-gaining ability, and so forth.

The recent tests indicate that research men and breeders can continue to place confidence in the blood typing technique. The results of blood typing are definitely highly reliable.

2 Training Programs Scheduled Feb. 17

CHILTON — Two 4-H training programs are scheduled for Feb. 17 at the court house according to Charles Nikolai, Calumet County club agent.

The twice postponed child care conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Lois Wilcox, county nurse in charge. Nikolai will instruct the members on babysitting responsibilities.

At 1:15 p.m. a craft workshop is scheduled for 4-H and Home maker club leaders.

More Food Produced

One hour of farm labor produces four times as much food and other crops now as it did in 1919, according to the USDA.

Tractor Owners

We Can Give
Immediate Delivery
on New ARPS

**6 FT. REAR
BLADES**

Come In . . . Get Our
Low, Low Price

**BRANDT
IMPLEMENTS**

Your FORD Tractor
Dealer

Block Creek
Phone 115-2911

30 Gilts Offered at Calumet Arena Sale

CHILTON — More than 30 gilts representing many breeds will be offered at the Bred Gilt and Fall Boar sale Saturday at Calumet Arena here. The sale of animals consigned from northeastern Wisconsin in addition to Calumet County is scheduled to begin at noon.

Following the all breed sale the State Chester White Breeders Association will conduct its annual sale. A similar combination of sales proved successful last year when bred gilts averaged \$107. Highest average was in 1954 when 26 gilts average \$167. Two years later, 1956, the sale hit its all time low average of \$74.

Speakers Listed for State Convention Of Farmers Union

MADISON (AP) Gov. Gaylord Nelson and a number of federal officials have been announced as speakers at the 31st annual convention of the Wisconsin Farmers Union in Madison Feb. 11-13.

The announcement Monday said the directors from the 3rd, 4th and 8th districts will be chosen for three-year terms. Speakers in addition to Nelson will be James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, Norman Clapp, formerly of Lancaster, Wis., who is rural electrification administrator. Ro-

bert Lewis, deputy administrator of price and production for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and Gilbert Rohde of Greenwood, state union president.

— CALL —

H. Schabo & Son

— for —

Concrete

for all purposes

Depend on Center Valley Cooperative For All Your Heating and Plumbing Needs

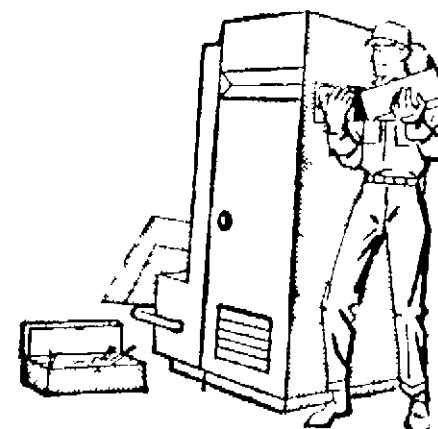
... including prompt, expert repair service



Choose from MYERS or FLINT and WALLING WATER SYSTEMS

Looking for the best deal on a new furnace or a new water system . . . then come to Center Valley Cooperative. We feature only the finest makes at the most reasonable prices.

Our experts offer you prompt, efficient installation. See us for all your plumbing and heating needs. Remember, our prices are as reasonable as our service is reliable.



**Phone 4-1274
for Free Estimates**

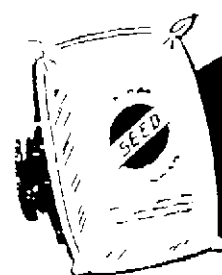
WE ARE OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

Center Valley Cooperative

CENTER VALLEY

PH. 4-1274

FARMERS! Now Is the Time to Buy



**FIELD
SEED**

and FERTILIZER

Grass Seed and Seed Oats Prices Will Be Higher This Spring. Buy Now While Low, Low Prices Are In Effect.

Joseph Geenen

Shopping Center

Freedom — Phone 8-3313

Potter Man New Advisory Member For Pig Co-op

POTTER — Roy Wenzel Potter, is the new Calumet County representative on the Wisconsin Freeder Pig Marketing Cooperative's advisory board.

Wenzel succeeds Art Zahn who declined renomination. The selection was made by county members of the cooperative meeting at Brant last week.

Named to attend the annual meeting at Eau Claire March 10 were Gub Erbach, Norbert Jaekels, Roy Wenzel, Arthur Zahn, Ed Koffarnus, Arno Kopf, Alfred Meyer, Leonard Seybold and Ross Hacker.

Prof. Fred Giesler, swine specialist of the College of Agriculture, outlined genetics of swine breeding and Orin Meyer, county agent, showed slides and discussed swine herd management.

\$ \$ CASH \$ \$

for Dead and Disabled Cows and Horses

Sunday and Evening Pickup

**O. J. KRULL
FUR FARM**

Phone 3-7201

EARLIEST TOMATO

JUNG'S WAYHEAD
BIG RED FRUITS ripen early as early as 60 days after planting. Regular price 40¢ per bushel. Now only 30¢ per bushel. Quality guaranteed. We will send you a sample of Wayhead on a 10¢ order. A part of GIANT HYBRID ZINNAS which bloom from early summer on to fall and will produce 10 to 15 bushels per acre and be very early. Both plants for 50¢. Beautiful 55th Year Catalog with full color of new and beautiful bulbs, plants and shrubs. A free A Premium Coupon in catalog.

J. W. JUNG SEED CO.
Station 118—Randolph, Wisconsin

Friday, February 9, 1962 Appleton Post Crescent 3



AP Wirephoto

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman raises a glass of milk in a toast at the opening of a meeting. He called attention to President Kennedy's announcement that milk would be served at all White House meals.

Administration Will Try Taking Land Out of Crop Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration apparently supports no payments would be expected to make much progress offered during the next three years in the Kennedy farm program on transferring crop land to non agricultural uses.

This is indicated by provisions agricultural uses such as recreation of the administration's new farm ton wildlife habitat forests and proposals for wheat and feed grazing. These uses would be expected to bring economic returns which would offset losses from reduced farm production. The program of paying farmers to hold land out of production—such as under the soil bank and the present and proposed feed grain and wheat program—tends to hold land out of production.

The program would offer price to idle land supports on the grain produced. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has said the additional land diverted from these crops must not be put to their best use for the 1963-65 period only. Should possible use. Hence the proposed growers reject the cost of pro three year limitation payments.

Badger State Chickery

U. S. PULLORIUM — TYPHOID CLEAN



- ★ De Kalb Chicks
- ★ White Leghorns
- ★ White Rocks
- ★ Cornish Crosses

Available March 9th
DE KALB PULLETS
Ready To Lay

1709 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Ph RE 3-8303

FIRST in POWER

See the NEW 58 h.p.* 5 plow
CASE 730 TRACTOR

Horsepower is UP! • Price per horsepower is DOWN!
• DIESEL in every model.

*Manufacturers' rating

ASK US TO SHOW YOU THE PROOF of CASE POWER Supremacy

VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.

Hi. 41 — Kaukauna

Spread-O-Rama of Used Spreaders

- (1) Bradley Horse Drawn Manure Spreader **3950**
- (1) 200-T McCormick Spreader Like new
- (1) 30 McCormick Spreader 2 Year Old
- (1) No. 12 New Idea Tractor Spreader

All are priced to sell quickly

Clarence Mueller Co.

Sherwood

Ph. 989-1112

All Farmers And Their Families Are Invited to Be Our Guests On

JOHN DEERE

DAY

Wednesday, Feb. 14th

(afternoon and evening)

at VAN ABEL'S in Hollandtown

SEE ➡ The Most Exciting John Deere Day Program Yet . . .

SEE ➡ A Parade of Fascinating Farm Features . . .

SEE ➡ George Gobel at His Very Best

Free Coffee and Donuts

KELLER IMPLEMENT CO.

Your John Deere Dealer
FOREST JUNCTION

FREE for All Farmers and Their Families
NO TICKETS REQUIRED

Want an extra cutting?
**PLANT NOCULIZED®
DU PUTS ALFALFA**



High yielding—exceptional yields in short rotation.

Quick recovery—often gives one extra cutting because of its unusual vigor and early maturity.

Outstanding vigor—consistently thicker stands, more vigorous plants.

Disease resistant—leaf-spot resistant, holds leaves longer for higher protein feed.

NOCULIZED®—seed already inoculated and ready to plant.

Get Du Puits Alfalfa at the Following Dealers:

Henry Carsten & Sons
Kaukauna, Wis.

Western Elevator Co.
Appleton, Wis.

Steffen's Elevator Co.
Dale, Wis.

Joseph H. Geenen
Freedom, Wis.

Greenville Co-operative Elevator
Greenville, Wis.

Schneider Elevator
Hortonville, Wis.

Drive Launched To Rid State Of Scabies

**Wisconsin to Have
208,000 Sheep
Checked for Disease**

When more than 300 staff members of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and the Agriculture Extension Service launch a 10-day drive Feb. 26 to eradicate sheep scabies in the state their target will be about 7,500 flocks and 208,000 animals. The workers will report their observations to the Animal Health Division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and veterinarians will make a follow up inspection and establish a diagnosis.

Although Wisconsin's sheep population is small compared to the number of cattle and hogs cash receipts to state sheep



Post-Crescent Photo

Members of the Outagamie County Drainage Board are, left to right, K. W. Lathrop, board attorney from Hortonville, L. W. Wendorf, Appleton, new chairman of the board, Judge Stanley Stadl, Walter H. Wieckert, route 1, Appleton, new secretary, Harold Schmeichel, route 3, Appleton, board vice chairman, and county agent Jack Powers.

raisers in 1960 the latest figures available amounted to \$2,640,000.

The largest proportion of sheep flocks are found in the southern and western counties of the state. Grant County with more than 500 flocks and 11,100 sheep is first with Columbia and Rock counties next.

Although veterinarians expect a low incidence of scabies in Wisconsin sheep it was pointed out by Dr. A. A. Erdmann, federal state veterinarian, that until the state is declared scabies free its flock owners face embargoes from other states where the scabies free status has already been established.

New Early Tomato

An extremely early tomato, often ripening big red tomatoes by July 4th, has been developed at the Jung Farms in Wisconsin. You can obtain a trial packet of this tomato by sending 10c to the Jung Seed Co., Box 215, Randolph, Wis. They will not only send you this tomato seed but also a packet of the glorious Giant Hybrid Zinnias and copy of their 35th catalog. America's most colorful 1962 seed catalog.

ADVERTISEMENT

To Hold Banquet

Extension Service to Mark 50th Birthday

The Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Service will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Feb. 12. On this date, E. L. Luther was employed in Oneida as Wisconsin's first county agent.

The Cooperative Extension Service in Outagamie County will celebrate the anniversary at a dinner meeting at the Maynor Club. The celebration will be attended by former and present Outagamie County extension agricultural agents, 4-H Club agents, home agents, farm and home development agent, county board agricultural committee members, and extension office secretaries, their wives and husbands.

Since cooperative extension work began in Outagamie County in 1923, the extension team has involved six county agricultural agents, seven 4-H Club agents, 10 home demonstration agents, a new farm and home development agent, 46 agricultural committee members, and 19 office secretaries.

Highlight of the dinner meeting will be a radio broadcast by Henry L. Ahlgren, director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Keep Good Records

Production records show it costs \$110 to \$125 a year to feed a cow. If the cow produces only 150 pounds of butterfat per year she actually is not paying for her feed.

WAYNE DOG FOOD

Special Price for 3 Weeks Only

STOCK UP NOW

10 lb. bag **\$1.00**

25 lb. bag **\$2.40**

50 lb. bag **\$4.60**



Comes In 3 Sizes

KRUM - KRUMETTES - BLOX

Valuable Coupons on Each Bag

CARSTENS ELEVATOR

KAUKAUNA

Badger Breeders Set Annual County Meet

Badger Breeders Co-Operative announced that they had a total of 23,125 first service cows in Outagamie County during 1961. There were 74 dairymen from Outagamie County joining Badger Breeders in 1961, bringing the total membership in the county to 1,381.

The Outagamie County District

\$ \$ CASH \$ \$

**for Dead and
Disabled Cows
and Horses**

**Sunday and
Evening Pickup**

**O. J. KRULL
FUR FARM**

Phone 3-7201

MacDonald

Implement Corp.

Offers

At Fleet Discount Prices

Barn Fans — 20"	\$59.95
Air Compressors	\$79.95
Chain Saws	\$89.95
Hot Water Heaters	\$40.00
Wheel Barrows — Large	\$25.95

Dealer For
New Idea — DeLaval —
Maytag — Phil Gas
M.M. & Barn-O-Matic
Dale, Wisconsin

Ask about our Low prices on

FURNACES

We Feature Williams Gas-O-Matic
and Williams Oil-O-Matic

Free Estimates! Immediate Installation

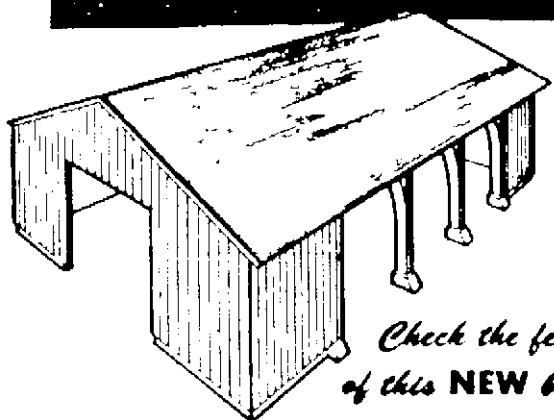
VERHAGEN HARDWARE

Kimberly

Ph. 8-1161



STRAIGHT WALL



Check the features
of this NEW building

- ✓ Post-Free
- ✓ Metal or Wood Siding
- ✓ 2 ft. Roof Overhang
- ✓ Low in Cost
- ✓ Looks Better
- ✓ Lasts Longer

It Pays to Deal With Wisconsin's
Largest Farm Building Dealer

MILLER-PIEHL

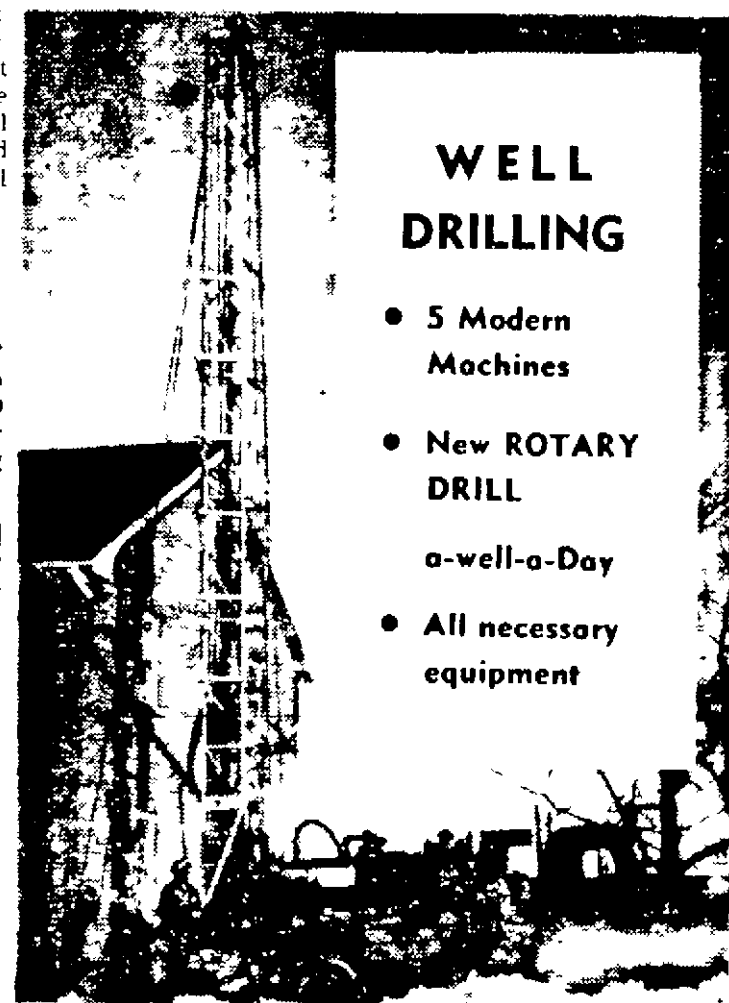
LUMBER COMPANY

Yards at Seymour, Black Creek, Oneida

Now You Can Phone Our Seymour Yard
Direct From Appleton Just Dial 115-2862

WELL DRILLING

- 5 Modern Machines
- New ROTARY DRILL
- a-well-a-Day
- All necessary equipment



Dial Collect — Fremont 6-2422
or 6-2381 or 6-2356

For your well drilling job — any size, any depth. We also sell and install several makes of pumps for any size requirement. The largest most completely equipped well drilling firm in the Fox Valley.

R. J. SCHAFER & SONS, INC.

For Water Where You Want It

Honey Crop in State Ranks Fourth in U. S.

**Near-Record Total
Of 18 Million Lbs.
Produced in 1961**

Wisconsin's 1961 honey crop ranked fourth in the nation, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service.

The near-record production of over 18 million pounds of honey last year was produced by 197,000 colonies of bees averaging a record-breaking 92 pounds of honey per colony. Honey production in the state last year was 23 percent above the 1960 crop when there were fewer colonies of bees and the average production per colony was lower.

The value of the state's 1961 honey crop set a new record at over \$3 million. The average farm price of honey for last year's crop was slightly more than 17 cents a pound or nearly the same as the price of the previous year.

About 308,000 pounds of beeswax were also produced in the state last year. With an average farm price of 43 cents a pound, beeswax production in 1961 was valued at \$132,000.

Wisconsin's 1961 honey production accounted for about 7 percent of the nation's output. The nation's honey crop last year is estimated at over 274 million pounds—6 per cent more than the 1960 crop and a record. Honey production per colony averaged 50 pounds or well below the Wisconsin average.

Stocks of honey held by Wisconsin beekeepers in December were estimated at a little less than 8 million pounds or about 43 percent of the 1961 crop. The December stocks for the nation of about 74 million pounds represented about a fourth of the 1961 honey crop.

Electric Motors Repaired

SAME DAY SERVICE

On Farm Type Motors
Including

- Barn Cleaners
- Silo Unloaders
- Bunk Feeders
- Water Pumps
- Milking Machine Motors, Etc

*Factory
Authorized
Service*

For Master, Wagner and
Leland Motors

KURZ

Electric Service

At the New
South Oneida St. Bridge
Appleton
Ph RE 4-5644

Save at Greenville Cooperative

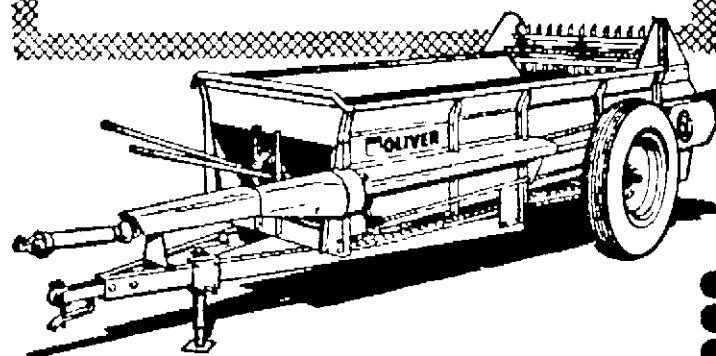
Phone 7-5410 for prompt delivery of

FUEL OIL and COAL

New OLIVER

**140-Bushel
PTO Spreader**

Bigger...Lower...Wider

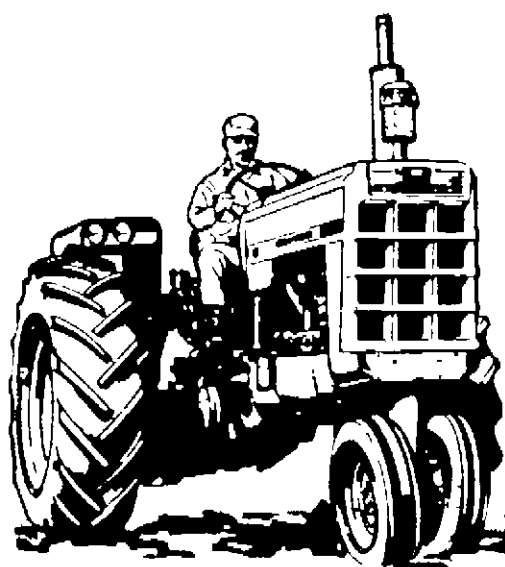


- ☆ Brand-new No. 470 PTO model—full 140-bushel capacity, ASAE-rated.
- ☆ Your best choice for long hauls, big lots and barns, large herds.
- ☆ Only 44½ inches to box top, no overhead rear arch to interfere—47½ inches wide inside.
- ☆ Solid, one-piece, marine plywood box sides and bottom save more liquid manure.
- ☆ Bolted widespread paddles with shear pins to prevent damage.
- ☆ Life-sealed main cylinder bearings, overload safety clutch.
- ☆ Choice of 20- or 24-inch wheels, reversible axle to increase clearance.
- ☆ Flexible, in-line power drive takes shocks of box twists without damage.

Trade-In Your Old Tractor

on a
New

**OLIVER
NOW**



LOOK! We'll Pay YOU

60%

Interest

Put your old tractor to work earning 6% now

If you have an old tractor that needs costly repairs better come in and trade with us. We'll pay you 6% interest on your down payment and/or trade-in from the date you purchase it till May 1st, 1962. Don't wait another day. Come in and get our deal on a new Oliver tractor.



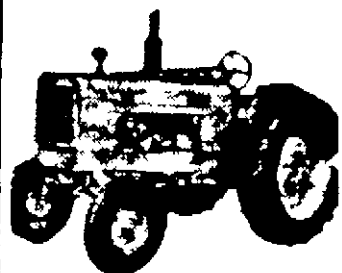
FARM EQUIPMENT MACHINERY REPAIR

Right now . . . ahead of season . . . is the time for you to be planning to get every farm machine and every piece of equipment in shape. All work done in our shop is top-quality work.

GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE

RIGHT BY THE RAILROAD TRACKS IN GREENVILLE
Lumber Yard: Ph. 7-5363, Grocery Store: Ph. 7-5432, Feed Mill: Ph. 7-5811
Gas Co.: Ph. 7-5410 Elev.: Ph. 7-5409

Get Our Deal on COCKSHUTT TRACTORS



Gas and Diesel Models
Breitrick's
GARAGE & IMPLEMENT
Hortonville Ph. SP 9-4818

Committee Named
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has appointed a 12 man committee to advise it on a joint federal-state campaign to eradicate hog cholera. First meeting of the committee will be in Washington Feb. 20.

Breyer's

Lumber — Hardware
Farm Supplies

★ DALE
★ HORTONVILLE

See Us for
All Your
Farm Building Needs

Jaycees Name Top Farmer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

naning from Production Credit Association

Don believes in keeping up with modern farming methods. Under G.I. training he took classes at the Appleton Vocational School.

Modern labor saving equipment is used on almost all phases of farming. Machinery such as a barn cleaner, a silo unloader, a bunk feeder, overhead grain storage, milking machine, bulk cooler, egg washer, automatic chicken waterer etc. etc. are just some examples of modern equipment which are used.

Don had 35 acres when he started of corn which averaged eight tons of silage and 60 bushels to the acre. Last year he had 45 acres of corn, averaging 11 tons of silage and 120 bushels an acre.

Doubled Production

He has doubled his hay production, from two to four tons an acre. When he started he had 25 acres of pastures which provide two acres of pasture per cow. Now he has 10 acres of pasture which feeds three cows per acre. He has tripled the size of his dairy herd and has doubled buterfat production. Last year's average on DHIA testing was 403 pounds.

He raises all his own feed except for protein supplement. Feeding is done according to University of Wisconsin recommendations.

Fertilizing of crops is done according to testing which is done every three years.

Conservation practices are important on the Vande Hei farm.

We have a 3,300 feet of sod water way," Vande Hei pointed out.

Like every other successful man, Don can point to his wife as being a great asset in his becoming the outstanding young farmer.

Farm records are important in his operation. Don keeps records on the University of Wisconsin system, has a depreciation schedule, uses a soil conservation farm plan and keeps dairy herd records.

Farming is a busy life. Don

Organization Set For Tractor Project In Waupaca County

WAUPACA — Organizational meeting for a Waupaca County 4H tractor project will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Waupaca County Motors Manawa.

The movie, "4H Tractor Trails" will be shown. Gene Hoyer, county 4H agent, will explain the project and distribute materials.

Leaders for the project will be Don Long, route 2, Weyauwega; unit A, David Doede, route 2, Weyauwega; unit B, and Ken Everts, route 3, New London; unit A, B.

Northport 4-H Club Elects Officers

NORTHPORT — During a meeting of the Northport 4H club at the home of their leader Kenneth Everts, the past week the club voted a donation to Cerebral Palsy and the March of Dimes.

Newly elected officers for the year are president Wayne Soffa, vice president David Burzynski, treasurer Phil Everts, secretary Mary Schroeder, reporter Bruce Joos and Sergeant at Arms Christine Burzynski.

finds but he still manages to be active in community affairs. Just a few of his outside interests include Farm Bureau membership, treasurer for the Appleton Young Farmers' Association, the St. Sebastian Holy Name Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Progressive Farmers' Coop, Badger Breeders Co-op, Production Credit Association and DHIA.

Becoming Outagamie County's outstanding young farmer wasn't easy. Don found. But with hard work, a love of the land and modern methods, he achieved this goal.

GIANT GLADS

WILL AMAZE YOU WITH THEIR SIZE AND BEAUTY. Spikes 3 to 4 ft. tall. Guaranteed to bloom.

GOOD LUCK FLOWER AMERICAN TRAMBOCK

Wonderful for hanging baskets, pots, window boxes, borders, formal beds. Give them your best blooms with foliage like a four leaf clover. Blooms in 8 or 10 weeks.

49¢ Value... Only 25¢

As a Special Incentive for you to plant big flower beds, borders, plant 10 or more of these giant Glads. 3 American Showgirl Glads plus a pot of the 4-leaf clover. Send the \$2.00 American Winner All FOR 25¢. Also beautiful collection of seed, nursery bargains. Includes premium 55th year catalog FREE on request.

L.W. JUNG SEED CO.,
Dept. M, Randolph, Wis.

"Worry Free"

HEATING OIL PLAN

Van Zeeland Oil Co.
Little Chute
Ph. 8-1011

AMAZING SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY HELPS SEPTIC TANK OWNERS...

When reeking odors back up in your home use SEPTI-SAN. Sold on a money back guarantee. You have nothing to lose and have sanitation to gain. Let Septi-San clean your entire septic system — drain dry well, tank, grease trap and all. Harmless. Not a caustic. Economical. I have helped others. I can also help you. **GEORGE KEFNER, R. 2, Shiocton Ph. Appleton PL 7-5853**

• No Fuss • No Mess • Why Dig? • Why Pump?

1 - Used Ford Loader 1 - McCormick '30' Spreader

in A-1 Condition

... Also Many Other Used Spreaders

Good Selection of Used Tractors

Weyers Implement Co.

KAUKAUNA Hi. 96 Phone 6-1861

MR. FARMER!!

In Need of Forage Hauling or
Unloading Equipment for '62?

SEE **BOWE MFG. CO.**

We Have What You Are Looking For:

- ★ Heavy Duty Wagons for Chopper Racks
- ★ New and Used Wagons for Green Feeders
- ★ Dry Feeder and Baler Racks
- ★ Self Unloading Racks
- ★ Green Feeder Racks

We have a large backlog of orders for 1962 spring delivery. Please call on us in the near future to insure delivery at the time you specify.

BOWE MFG. CO.

Hilbert, R. 1 — Ph. Stockbridge 43 91562
Located on Town Road, 3 1/2 Miles South,
Then 1/2 Mile East, Then 2 Mi. South of Sherwood

You Can Bank On

Hy-Line

LAYERS

For Top Egg Production

Winners of 6 Random
Sample Test Last Year

STARTED PULLETS AVAILABLE

New London Hatchery

Phone New London 174

Brillion Hatchery

Phone Brillion 5

See Us Now For SPECIAL PRICES

on Tractor
Overhaul Jobs
Get Your Name on Our
Service Schedule

R. H. GEHRKE CO.

Black Creek
Ph. 115-2261



How to get extra milk every day for only 1 1/2¢ per cow

Feed Land O'Lakes Milk Maker "36" daily. It costs only about 1 1/2¢ more per cow than our present daily feed costs because you replace grain with Milk Maker "36". And at today's prices, the cost of a pound of Milk Maker "36" is only about 1 1/2¢ more than a pound of grain.

You'll get extra milk every day because Milk Maker "36" contains the protein and other nutrients that are missing from normal rations of grain and roughage. Not only is this feed protein rich itself, but it also contains sulphur to help your cow make even more protein from grain. The extra milk you'll get pays you back several times over. You'll make more money.

Better stop in to see us tomorrow. We'll help you get started on the Milk Maker "36" program so you can get extra milk every day for only 1 1/2¢ more per cow.



Certified for feeding efficiency by Aroka Research Farms

Land O'Lakes Milk Maker "36"

See the Dealers Listed Below...

Center Valley Co-op
Center Valley

Nichols Co-op
Nichols

Greenville Co-op Elevator
Greenville

New London Co-op Exchange
New London

Co-op Service Oil Co.
Chilton

CAB M Comm Try Rec Competitiv Strengthen

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — said communities should a regional airport to serve local centers.

John Dregge, Washington and congressional relations regional airport concept as ended here.

"City, township and boundaries are historic dents that have little meaning," he said. "Cities will strengthen competitive position by forces with their neighborhoods and putting forward front. This is the single airport serving communities — a unified effort that will participants far more rivalry of isolation ever accomplish."

Poorly Zoned

Earlier in the day R. Anderson Airport Engineer the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission cited the On County Airport as being zoned. The people who the end of the runways only annoyed by the not coming and outgoing planes is also hazardous for aircraft to make approaches and takeoffs of type of area he said.

With homes near the runways it is impossible to install instrument landing lights which requires a series of flashing lights planes during low lighting conditions he asserted.

Speaking on a panel of air transportation's impact on the community's economy, said it is the joint policy of the Federal Aviation Agency Civil Aeronautics Board to commend the single airport and "from the board of view provide facilities for scheduled airline service." Dregge said federal officials upon this view as providing economical saving for.

Police Chief Charged With Duty Neglect

BURLINGTON (AP) — Gabriel, chief of police, has been charged with neglect of duty in a traffic case involving a driver who killed a woman.

Mayor A. B. Rewald filed a formal charge with the Burlington Police and Fire Commission Friday, contending that Gabriel had not properly handled the charge involving the driver.

Rewald said Gabriel was removed from court the paper speeding charge issued against him. Mathews was stopped on a charge of driving 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone in Burlington.

Mathews had been on trial Dec. 28. Rewald said Gabriel put the papers in and gave them to the clerk only after he was assured that the driver had been charged with the crime.

The Burlington community will hear the case against Gabriel Feb. 20.

6,235 Peace Corps Waiting to be Filled

NEW YORK (AP) — The Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver says there are 6,235 positions waiting to be filled.

Shriver speaking yesterday at Fordham University said that membership applications now are running at a rapid pace.

He added that the corps already were in 13 countries that invitations for corps members had been extended by 40 countries.

TODAY'S INCL

Church Notes
Comics
Editorials
Entertainment
Obituaries
Sports
Weather Map

Race Relations Topic for Area Churches

Pastors Announce Sermon Topics for Sunday Services

Race Relations Sunday will be observed in several area churches this Sunday.

At the Freedom Mission Church, the Rev. Erwin E. Poettcher will preach on "Compassion Beyond Borders." Services are at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m.

Jerusalem Lutheran Church has worship at 8 a.m. and Sunday school at 9 a.m.

St. John Lutheran Church has worship at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Ascension Lutheran Church has worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Methodist Services

St. Paul Methodist Church has worship at 10:40 a.m. as the sermon topic for the day is "What Color is a Christian?" Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church has services at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.

Scandinavia Lutheran Church has services at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m.

Farmington Lutheran Church has services at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Methodist Church has "What Color is a Christian?" as the sermon topic at the 11 a.m. services. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will hold its annual father and son communion at 7:30 a.m. A break fast will be served following mass.

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church has masses at 5:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The annual country fair will be held at 2 a.m. with

supper serving beginning at 4 p.m.

Lutheran Services

Emmanuel Lutheran Church has services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

Seymour Evangelical United Brethren Church has "What We Use Versus What We Are" as the sermon topic at the 10:45 service.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Cicero EUB services are at 9:15 a.m. with Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. "What Color is a Christian" is

the sermon topic for the Rev. Ardys Van Stavern at the Amherst Methodist church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will follow at 10:45 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. a potluck supper will be served for the

Fourth Session on the School of Missions with classes starting at 7:30.

Worship services in the Amherst Lutheran Church will start at 8:45 a.m. and at the Nelsonville Lutheran Church at 11:00 a.m. with Sunday school in the

Retailers Find Dairy Items to Be Profitable

A year long survey of dairy case space allocation, conducted for the American Dairy Association by Eastern Market Research

Inc. showed that milk, cream, and butter are money-makers. These items together were occupying only a little more space than oleomargarine but the weekly gross margin was over twice that of oleomargarine. Milk, cream and butter occupied less space than the non-dairy items, such as codfish and cookies, but were yielding a total weekly gross margin over four times as much turnover with slightly higher margin per dollar.

Friday, February 9, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Inc. showed that milk, cream, and butter are money-makers. These items together were occupying only a little more space than oleomargarine but the weekly gross margin was over twice that of oleomargarine. Milk, cream and butter occupied less space than the non-dairy items, such as codfish and cookies, but were yielding a total weekly gross margin over four times as much turnover with slightly higher margin per dollar.

These items together were occupying only a little more space than oleomargarine but the weekly gross margin was over twice that of oleomargarine. Milk, cream and butter occupied less space than the non-dairy items, such as codfish and cookies, but were yielding a total weekly gross margin over four times as much turnover with slightly higher margin per dollar.

These items together were occupying only a little more space than oleomargarine but the weekly gross margin was over twice that of oleomargarine. Milk, cream and butter occupied less space than the non-dairy items, such as codfish and cookies, but were yielding a total weekly gross margin over four times as much turnover with slightly higher margin per dollar.

"Let's get together
JOHN DEERE
DAY!"

If you like farming . . . if you like people . . . if you like fun . . .

you'll like our John Deere Day show! From start to finish, it's got something for every member of the family to enjoy . . . useful, entertaining farm information . . . comedy . . . music . . . top-flight Hollywood performers. Television personality George Gobel brings to the screen his familiar, home spun brand of humor . . . as star of the heart-warming story that ties the show together as master-of-ceremonies on film for the whole program. Gobel, veteran actor John Carradine, and young Billy Mumy take you to a wondrous carnival that has all the color, glamour, and excitement of a county fair. You'll see "Lonesome George" in comedy sketches as hilarious as anything he's ever done on TV. It promises to be a day you'll long remember!



Come see this new portable crop dryer and the whole line of "What's New" for 1962.



You'll witness new John Deere equipment for 1962 . . . combines actually being clocked in the field . . . a labor saving way to make hay . . . how top-quality tractors are built . . . amazing oddities in farming . . . the story of a dealer's business. Don't miss the greatest farm show of the year in this area!

TUESDAY, FEB. 13th

Starting
at 10 A.M.

at RAINBOW GARDENS, Hi. 96 1 1/2 Miles East of Appleton at French Road

ALL farm families are invited FREE as our guests . . .

Outagamie Equity Co-op

320 N. Division St.

APPLETON

Ph. 3-4469



White Face and Angus
BEEF

SIDES lb. 44c

HINDS lb. 49c

Front Quarters lb. 40c

MIKE'S

FOODS & LOCKER

"Lockers for Rent" Medina Ph. 8P 9 4840